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Blood-spattered Mrs. Christine Harris awaits ambulance,

# Egyptian Village Hit By Tommies

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# Montreal Shops Defy Closure

short road and a bridge to bypass a spot where they have been attacked by Egyptians. Interior Minister Fouad Serag El Din had ordered Egyptian police in Suez to "resist by force, if necessary," but a spokesman at British headquarters here said not a shot was fired.

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The independent newspaper, Al Zaman in Cairo quoted Serag El Din as saying 6,000 British troops, 250 tanks and 500 armored cars had been sent in to back up the buildozing operation. There was no confirmation of this from any British or Egyptian authority.

WORK DELAYED

Lt.-Gen, George Erskine, commander of the strong British garison which holds the Suez Canal area, had postponed building the shortcut for 24 hours while he negotiated with Egyptian officials in Suez.

But Friday night he gave the

FAYED, Egypt, Dec. 8 (AP)
Strong British forces today demolished an Egyptian mudhut village and began building a short road and a bridge to bypass a spot where they have been attacked by Egyptians.

Compiled From CP Dispatches
In direct defiance of a new city by-law prohibiting business on Roman Catholic holy days, Montreal's major and minor stores threw open their doors to all who would enter and two or three plainclothesmen.

# But Friday night he gave the order to go ahead and said he is through trying to reduce friction between his troops and the Egyptians unless the Egyptians become more co-operative. But Yoga No Mystery

o influence the western world.
One of these is Yoga. As this
the last time I'll be writing about this subject. I though I'd explain what it is all about. From what I can make out, it is a method of acquiring self-knowledge which is as old as the hills.

The practice of Yoga, I have found isn't easy. The physical and mental exercises require some effort. The results are worth while, I have been told by

up the practice of Yoga under clashed Tuesday. Two British servicemen were wounded; the Egyptians were wounded; the Egyptians servicemen were wounded; the Egyptians said 50 Egyptians were will be says. The servicement would finish the foliation of the explain what it was a subject to the explain what it was a make a person underfully fit, something waters. The new road is 500 yards long and will include a new bridge across the narrow canal.

British engineers estimated they would finish the job in 24 hours.

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# Police Join Public Cry

curve on the Gorge Road West hill at Harriet Road. In the past

Saltair Station Road, Ladysmith, RUM 'FROZEN'

protect her property.

"The accident rate here has been so heavy it has become extremely dangerous to allow our children to roam or play around the street," she declared.

Spt. Eric Florell.

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The future lies in the hands of the Egyptians, "Erskine said, "we are not looking for a beer shortage.

Col. Donald McGugan, liquor commissioner, said today more than 112,000 bottles of Lemon than 112

Should hev got them brewery people t' show us th' trick

Folks are sure loaded down with Christmas bundles these days—an' t' think that we banned th' old Indian potlatches.

Cougars had their tongues hangin' out, but they licked

# Still **Erupts** Fear Portions Of Island May Sink MANILA, Dec. 8 (AP).— Lava spewed from four holes

Volcano

near the top of Mount Hibok Hibok today as the volcano continued its eruptions into the fifth day. The holes were marked by

four glowing red spots seen clearly through the smoke and steam swirling around the peak on Camiguin Island in the southern Philippines, Fissures opened in the earth near Mabajoa on the northern coast of the island. These

brough fear that parts of Cami guin might sink into the sea. Constabulary troops and rescue workers were evacuated hastily by boat from the Mabajao area.

VILLAGE SUNK

Philippines news service said also it had received an uncon-firmed report that part of the village of Panasan, west of Mabajao, had sunk into the sea. Volcano experts in Manila dis-

Volcano experts in Manila discounted the report. They said such a sinking of the earth near an erupting volcano would have shown on their seismographs.

City and Saanich police today joined with residents of the area in demanding "something be done" to eliminate the dangerous curve on the Gorge Road West.

Volcano experts in Manila discounted the report. They said sion to reopen wage talks after 22 months.

The union struck against the province's four main breweries in support of demands for a 35 cent fourly wage boost. They had rejected a company offer of 25 cents.

he didn't believe that more than 10 per cent of the 2,300 persons living in the hardest-nit areas survived the first blast last Tues-

more than 1,000 are buried under the ashes and will never be

# City Short As Liquor Cargo Held By GORDON FORBES

Victoria's jolly convivialists

Mrs. John A. Church, 41 Gorge
West, said she would like a guard rail on the hilly curve to protect her property.

are facing a drastic and unprecedented situation—and right at the "drinkinest" time of the year.

The commissioner is trying to The commissioner is trying to make arrangements for fungiga-tion in Vancouver. There are no such facilities in Victoria, he said. The fungigator must be ap-proved by Ottawa. Red tape

proved by Ottawa. Red tape may slow up the process.

"Meanwhile, I can't touch the shipment until the whole situation is cleared up," said the commissioner.

He has the satisfaction of knowing every Victorian and Vancouverite is pulling for him.

# RED RANSOM NOTES SEND CHINESE BERSERK, KILLED

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-A Chinese laundry man, worried over Communist extortion demands, went berserk with a meat cleaver today and was killed by a hall of police bullets.

Chin Hong, 40, sent his \$700 savings to Red China to free relatives held for ransom. Then he received another demand

**New City Prosecutor** 

Offers Resignation

for \$1,000, police said.

He brandished two cleavers, two long-bladed butcher knives and a short-boning knife at police officers who tried to quier

him. Suddenly he made a rush at two officers, swinging a cleaver. All three officers fired. Four of their nine shots hit him. He died in hospital.

# Pubs To Reopen As Strike Over

Company Terms Accepted By Workers; Beer To Flow Next Week After 43-Day Stoppage

B.C. brewery workers voted today to end their 43-day-

Agreement, ratified this morning by members of the Interna-tional Brewery and Distillery Workers' Union (C.C.L.C.I.O.), is scheduled to be signed Sun-day afternoon. Terms provide couver locals. for a pay increase of 27.2 cents an hour. The increase is not retroactive.

The work contract is to run for two and one-half years offer for two and one-half years, effec-tive July 1, 1951, with a provi-

the Mabajao treasurer's office, told the Philippines news service on the 25-cent offer plus a 2.2 cent-an-hour cost of living bonus. Cost of the strike in lost wages, production and taxes has

een estimated at well over \$2,-000,000 News of the strike settlement was welcomed by beer parlor op-erators and their 3,000 waiters. Some tavern keepers near Vic-toria expressed hope that beer now in storage might be distributed Monday afternoon, allowing them to open their doors Monday

be swinging.

old strike. They will return to work on company terms.

that the walkout be ended. Decision to do so was made at meetings of the Victoria and Van-The answer was given the four

companies by noon, as the com-panies had requested. Companies concerned are Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. Ltd., Lücky Lager Brewing Co. Ltd., Sicks Capilano Brewery Ltd., and Vancouver Breweries Ltd.

is to discuss the allegedly strained relations between the new prosecutor and police department heads.

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# 5 Furious Air **Battles Waged** Over Korea

SEOUL, Korea, Dec. 8 (AP) .-United Nations and Communist jets fought five furious air battles high over North Korea to-day as clearing skies brought the swift planes out in forces after a one-day layoff.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force said two Communist Migs were dam-aged and that vastly outnum-bered American Sabre jets came

night. Others thought it would through the battles unscathed. be Tuesday before their doors will The Migs were hit in a swirling e swinging.

An estimated \$1,000,000 worth Sabres and 60 Red jets over

age.

Union and management sides flight of Sabre jets tangled with met for five hours Friday night in Vancouver before the brewery workers' bargaining committee in the afternoon, a flight of Sabre jets tangled with three days in jail rather than three days in jail rather than pay a \$15 fine, was discharged today and policemen breathed a Earlier in the afternoon, workers' bargaining committee neither side could get in position came away prepared to recom- to fire.

# U.N. Negotiators Fail To Help Truce Deadlock

break in the 12-day deadlock.

Failing

shortage during Christmas, sol. the conference table became frayed, the two-man subcommittees pondents that the subcommittees appeared no nearer to a spent much of the day discussing the status of U.N. held islands off Nonetheless, some observers North Korea and the make-up of a proposed armistice commission He said they were at "complete stalemate" on both.

Windsor Auto Strike May Hit Chrysler WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 8 (BUP).

The possibility that the strike of 9,000 Ford of Canada em-

ployees might spread to the Cana-dian Chrysler plant loomed today. Some 4,500 Chrysler workers meet Sunday to open wage nego-tiations with the company. The men hold a two-year contract, effective for nearly another 12 months, but have a clause which enables them to reopen negotia-tions on wage issues after a year. Company refusal to grant retro-

# Police Heads Said Critical

By ROY THORSEN From unimpeachable sources it is learned James J. Proudfoot, city prosecutor, has offered his resignation if allegations by certain members of the police department

can be substantiated. The letter containing this offer has been sent to Chief

of Police John Blackstock A special meeting of the police department for all men, off duty or not, has been called in this unprecedented

crisis.

The Times learns that certain members of the department object to the way in which Proudfoot has been laying charges and withdrawing them after they have been laid.

This could be related to the case of Robert G. Jackson, which has been in the forefront of court news this week. Asked by this reporter if he had received a letter to this effect, Chief of Police John Black-

stock said, "have not."

However, at the police station notices have been posted calling for all members of the depart

ment (whether on duty or not) to attend a special meeting to be held at 3.30 Monday afternoon. It is inferred that the meeting is to discuss the allegedly strained relations between the

He could not be contacted im-mediately for confirmation. Proudfoot, according to Police Commissioner Brent Murdoch, has written a number of letters

to the commission suggesting certain changes in policy as pros-"There has been a certain amount of criticism." Murdoch admitted. "But I have never heard any suggestion that the prosecutor would resign. Nor have I seen in any of his letters the suggestion that he might take this drastic step."

# **Jackson Out** Of Jail-Police Happy

ist, sentenced for harboring ani-mals at 1629 Rockland Avenue, contrary to public health regula-tions, turned the charge office at the city police station into a MUNSAN, Korea, Dec. 8 (AP). saw hope of a compromise solution solution segotiators to day made another unsuccessful the negotiations have reached the

# TROOPS SHARE KOREA OUTPOST

WESTERN FRONT, Korea, Dec. 8 (Reuters) — It's a strange war these days.

For instance, there is an outpost in No-Man's Land between British and Chinese lines. By day British troops occupy it. Later, the Com-munist night shift takes over. Both sides are reported to keep the fire in the stove going for each other.



# ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

QUEER "QUEENS"

A MONG OTHER AMAZING PHENOMENA of these amazing times is the plethora of "queens" who appear overnight on the advertising horizon. Sometimes their appearance is heralded

by a series of elimination contests in which aspirants to the current "throne" parade in so-called Bikini suits designed principally to catch the eye—and the votes—of the judges.

At other times, the "queeps" are chosen by some kind of secret process under which they seemingly are conjured out of the air or emerge like the White Queen from out of the Looking. Glass. But whatever the source or whatever the process leading up to their "coronation," they are always what the advertisement writers describe as "pulchritudinous." However, no matter what they happen to be queening it over, they all are like Omar Khayyam's snow upon the desert's face—lighting a little hour or two and then gone.

"MISS SEWER CLEANER"

THIS QUEEN BUSINESS is symptomatic of the extremes to which the publicity hounds have gone in their apparently inexhaustible search to find new and startling ways of focussing public attention upon those goods and services which it is their business to publicize. When all the blurb has been invoked to the point of saturation, then the queen is brought on with a fanfare of loudspeakers and bally-hoo.

But a news item in a recent issue of Time magazine suggested that the queen business reached the height—or depth—of absurdity in the selection in Detroit, Mich., of a "Miss Sewer" Cleaner of 1952." The successful contestant for that somewhat malodorous crown was a girl of seventeen, but one wonders whether she could qualify for the title of "sweet seventeen" under the circumstances,

## HELPS HER CAREER

AS THE magazine points out, she herself is a realist. "It may be a soggy title," she opined. "but if it helps my career I don't mind." Just what career she had in mind I don't know. I have not read the article in question; but it would be in-triguing to find out what particular vocation would be the better for an apprenticeship as Miss Sewer Cleaner. Inciden-tally, I am wondering if they crowned her with a manhole

After that, it isn't at all surprising to hear that the State of Illinois has come up with something equally amazing in the shape of a queen, but a little more on the macabre side.

MACABRE IDEA

TO SUCH bizarre lengths will the perpetrators of publicity go in that state that a beauteous maiden was chosen as "Miss Illinois Cemetery Association," whose primary business was to "make people cemetery conscious." I haven't any idea what regalia that particular queen donned at her "coronation," yet I suspect, that a tombstone figured in it somewhere, and she probably paraded in a coronation carriage resembling a casket and hearse. Uneasy must have been the head that wore

There again, what interests me is the sort of mind which could conceive of such a horrible idea as to choose a pretty young girl to make people cemetery-conscious. The last thing on earth one associates with the grave is fresh, blooming The last thing youth. It may be that my own mind is queer, of course, but I can't see that anyone needs to be bally hooed into becoming cemetery conscious—unless in connection with a campaign for safer driving.

## WARNING SYSTEM

APROPOS of safer driving, I noticed that Detroit is also in A the news with a novel safety device, as well as with its "Miss Sewer Cleaner." An enterprising firm of that motor manufacturing city is advertising a gramophone-type warning system which, it is claimed, can be built into any car.

At 50 miles an hour it announces in the driver's ear:

At 50 miles an hour it announces in the drivers ear;
"You are too fast for the town. I hope you are out in the
country." When the speedometer registers 75 miles it says:
"You might soon lose control. Are your brakes all right?"
And at 90 miles the record asks: "Have you paid up your life

But by that time I imagine the driver is too busy with "Miss Cemetery Association" to bother with any other siren.

# O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, Dec. 8 (CP) .- Results of so ENGLISH LEAGUE

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Bury 1. Cardiff City 1.

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Hull City 2. Doncaster Rovers 9.

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Ipswich Town 1. Bristol Rovers 2.

Milwall 1. Colchester United 1.

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division A
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VARSITY MATCH (At Tottenham)

# Start At Bottom, Work Up, Scurrah Advises Voters

# Manitoban Wins Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (CP)—C. E. L'Ami of St. James, Man., has been named winner of the \$7,500 Westminster Award for Fiction, 1951, for his historical novel, "The Green Madonna,"

The award, offered by Westface, December of Philadelphia

minster Press of Philadelphia, will bring L'Ami \$5,000 outright and the balance as an advance against royalties on his book, which is scheduled for publica-tion in March.

L'Ami, a native of Ireland, has worked on newspapers in west-ern Canada and as C.B.C. news editor, prairie region, Winnipeg. He now is a lecturer in journalism at the University of Manitoba. R. O. L'Ami of Nanaimo

His manuscript deals with adventure and intrigue in 15th-

entury England.
Philip Van Doren, one of the contest judges, compared the story with those of Sir Walter Scott and commented that, in some ways, it was better than Scott "since it was free of his discursiveness."

# Shows Campaign Goals

Mayoral Candidate Kent Leads Rush To Win Support Of Taxpaying Public

A seven-man Non-Partisan League team spearheaded by

# Travelers' Show Needs **New Talent**

effort for the benefit of Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Customers get one vote with their price of admission, and can buy all the extra votes they want for 25 cents each. Two winners selected in this way.

one that is not good."

wood, and semi-final prizes are of proceedings.

Went on the manager: "I don't worth seeking.

Anyone on Vancouver Island is want to cast any reflections, but

This is the first season for the

# Rented House Problem Still Unsolved

Canada still has a housing eadache. About the rarest thing in the country today is an apart-ment or house for rent—cheap. the outskirts of cities and lownent cure for the country's hous-

Ing ills yet has been found.

The federal government stepped in recently to help easy the situation by allowing smaller down problems that came up and was payments and larger loans for outspoken in support of all meahowever, are those who move from one city to another and can't afford high rents.

But Calgary, Edmonton and other Alberta, centres are as hard-pressed for room as the rest of

Authorities in Edmonton censuites are scarce. House-buying morning is fairly active, but not as much The co

Is fairly active, but not as much so as last year.

Edmonton hopes to solve part of its problem by promoting a low-rent housing plan.

The "No Vacancy" sign is a familiar sight in Vancouver's residential districts. Only a few two-roomed suites, and those in the signo-a-month class, are available. House construction during the first six months of 1951 fell off, compared to the same period of Miss Muriel Lee acted as chair.

workers captured on Wake, Presbytery, Guam and Cavite in 1941 by the rangements. Ald Percy Scurrah had a word of advice for a Non-Partizan Hamilton would welcome an investigation into Memorial Arena. With tongue in cheek he listed With respect to their trip across of about one a month from the vestigation into Memorial Arena. With tongue in cheek he listed was announced today in Portoceived everywhere on the Prairies.

League election meeting Friday night.

"On the ballot slips, next Thursday, candidates' names will appear in aiphabetical order." said the alderman with the bow tie and grin. "My name is close to the bottom. May I respectfully suggest you start at the bottom and work your way up," obttom and work your way up, "didate Aubrey Kent, sees no leaflerwork, and in the consultant of the survivors and the president of "The Workers of Wake, Guam and Cavite," an organization formed of the "for gotten" men, disclosed the death rate at the group's seventh an nual convention here.

Was announced today in Portical land, Owner of Mary H. Ward, wife of one of the survivors and the president of "The Workers of Wake, Guam and Cavite," an organization formed of the "for gotten" men, disclosed the death rate at the group's seventh an nual convention here. American discount on his U.S. dollar in Canada, mayoralty candidate Aubrey Kent, sees no question to it. He was asked if he favored it.

pictures is second largest in the "Definitely. It's a profit I am not entitled to." world, exceeded only by the United States.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING

# Non-Partisans' Team

mayoralty candidate M. Aubrey Kent took to the political field Friday night.

They called for sound business administration at City Hall before an audience of 65 in Central Junior High auditorium.

It was a quiet meeting with no hecklers and few questions put through chairman Denis Hagar.

Hagar.
The small audience heard Ald. Associated Canadian Travelers'
Talent Show, held every Monday night at 8 at Club Sirocco, needs more talent.

"We have plenty of entries but "We have plenty of entries" but "We have plenty of entries but "We have plenty of entries but "We have plenty of entries" but We have plenty of entries but would like to have more in order to give variety on our programs," Norman Bailes of the A.C.T. said today.

The show is actually a charity effort for the support here is actually a charity of the support here i

"pamphlet of one of my oppo-nents . . . I use it for scribbling

for 25 cents each. Two winners selected in this way each night move on to semi-finals, held every fifth show, and the grand final will be in April.

The show is also aired from 9.05 to 10 by CKDA, and radio listeners may pledge votes by telephone after the show.

"The obest talent wins 85 per "The took issue on the "closed"

"The best talent wins 85 per cent of the time," Bailes said.
"People just won't vote for some was one closed meeting in 1951. and that in two years on council Grand prize offered is an all-expense trip for two to Holly- which were closed for a portion

eligible to compete in the show. I don't think he's had the help trial plants we have in our city, Information will be given by he might have had ... the mayor the more steady employment. Information will be given by he might have had ... the mayor CKDA or by Russ Potter at Club was away for some months cam-This will increase our revenue, paigning

On debt: "If you get in debt show here. Elsewhere in Canada in the last 12 years the A.C.T. of it by your bootstraps. Unless has raised more than \$1,500,000 for charity through talent shows.

## Other candidates in the order in which they spoke were: "SO I CAN FIGHT . . . "

Ald. Margaret Christie: "I'm not a politician, don't even pretend to be a good speaker, but I know my welfare work and, believe me, I work. I was respons-Canada still has a housing leve me, I was responsible for the opening of the Juve mile Detention Home and the sick bay at the Aged Men's Home. Victoria Nursing Home, which cares for the aged and sick, is how I think things should be run. not operated for profit . . . Interest in the proposed 100-bed hosemore of present set-up and comfrom time to time, but no permapital there is my main reason for mission powers, prefer to keep going back-so I can fight all those ideas to myself."

mes. The chief sufferers still, sures I thought for the good of Hunter; Hamilton, candidate for

# Youth Caravan A Canadian Press survey shows that most itinerant Canadians are bound for oil-booming Alberta.

Church of Canada's National tre of the boom—say their hous-ing situation still is tight. Al-though high-rental apartments are available, medium-priced Sidney United Church Sunday

compared to the same period of Miss Muriel Lee acted as chair-ast year. Miss Muriel Lee acted as chair-man, while Rev. Douglas B. Carr, chairman of the board of Chris-DISCLOSURE — The civilian tian education for the Victoria vorkers captured on Wake, Presbytery, was in charge of ar-

India as a producer of moving affairs and various handicrafts.

# Candidates

In past week there has been

my best to keep the taxes down.

important project. It has been talked about for 40 or 50 years We took action."

LIGHT INDUSTRY NEEDED

consulted in matters of sale and

William J. Hamilton; "I favo

closer co-operation with adjoining municipalities with view to even-

forces under one head. I disagree

ment."

elections will speak. The meeting had previously been scheduled for the Fraser Street hall.

Ratepayers in the municipality are urged to get out and vote.

night meeting will be G. K. Sam-mon, president of the Esquimalt Municipal Ratepayers' Associa-

The usual monthly meeting of the association has been canceled for December.

# Group Urges Price-Fix Ban

Ald. Skillings: "There is so much said on the arena—why OTTAWA, Dec. 8 (CP) - A government proposal to make re-sale price maintenance illegal was adopted Friday by a special parliamentary committee and recommended for approval of was this done, why that. In 1948 I told Council, the city was all wet, that's the word I used, to go into the contracting business. I said we should pay everyone off, call for tenders and have parliament.

off, call for tenders and have one contract. I was ruled out resale price maintenance is the of order. Present council has practise whereby a manufacturer done everything to get arena in or supplier sets proper condition. It seems too at which his prod bad we've had a man in city to the consumer. or supplier sets the retail price at which his product will be sold employ for 40 years who could solve all our problems." The committee's report, con

taining the recommendation, was tabled in the Commons as it ad-journed for the week end.

problem in our city . . . light industry is what we want, such as the nylon factory recently opened. The more light industrial plants we have in our discount of the week end. Summarizing three weeks of stormy discussion, the committee wars may be started by big retailers to kill off the little. and urged vigorous enforcement of a section of the Criminal Code

dealing with price discrimination.

The committee's report said it does not believe any "substantial" reduce our taxes. I am in favor of reviewing the tax situation here in Victoria which should loss-leader selling selling at below cost to attract custo will develop as a result of the proposal to ban price mainten-ance. In any case, vigorous en-forcement of the Criminal Code appraisal of city property and consideration given to their judgshould be sufficient.

# U.S. Lumber Prices Dip

sand square feet compared with ALERT SPANIEL

Meet Voters

A pre-election meeting will be held for Esquimait ratepayers next Wednesday night at 7.30 in the Bollermakers Hall, Esquimait rate Discounties of lumber in the near future.

With the drop in residential building hitting hard at the lumber that they are only breaking even and that any further dip in price can only be met by shutting milt and Dungmuis Boards.

In the United States the price mills down completely until the

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill scholars may not have "bats in belfry" but they certainly have them in the Redpath library. Coand transportation facilities will be made available by the various candidates.

Chairman of the Wednesday

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By IRVING STRICKLAND

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Rafael Duke, student, 1319 man was missing. Point Street—"The second scheme was on a flight between bases would be the easiest on the public. It wouldn't Fifteen men are missing on a

hit too hard. An sales tax would not be apprecia-ted. It's a bother, paying the three per cent. It's a pretty hard queshigh 🔼 tums are

But if you finance the scheme



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higher prem-jums. I think the sales tax would be the best way of financing the scheme. I'd much rather they increase the tax so we wouldn't have



F. C. Anderson, naval fire fighter. Savoy Mansions—"I think we should run a hospital sweepstake, the

sweepstake, the same as Ireland. In that way I hospital insur-

sweeps — even though the sweeps are illegal. That I think, could be kept at home

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

England filled with the spirit of venture—the fever of gambling. That cry from California brought an answering echo of hammers, adzes, saws and planes from New England ship-vards. Shipbuilding fever on the election Dec. 15 will speak Monday at Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, and Tuesday at the Keating Institute Hall.

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# Possible 30 Deaths In Air Crashes

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In Tokyo, the air force said one injured crew member had been picked up, three bodies had been recovered and a fifth air-The plane

B-29 Superfort which crashed in the sea on a flight between the Azores and Bermuda. Another 10 are lost on a C-47 cargo plane which hit a peak in southern France. Both these crashes oc-curred Thursday, but were not reported until Friday.

Air searchers near Cuges-Les-Pins, France, found the wreck-age of the C-47 today but saw no sign of life. The plane was en route from Tripoli, Libia, to Marseille.
Wreckage of the B-29 and one

rain and moderately high seas.

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bone cannot be set, and surgeons are considering whether a plaster



# Seeks Money To Save Family From Chinese Reds

Cable shown here requests money from Victoria Chinese family to save relatives in Red-controlled China. The cable and 15 other extortion notes are being sent today by Chinese Benevolent Association to Chinese ambassador to Canada in Ottawa. Local Chinese have decided to let the ambassador decide what plan of action to take against these extortion notes. They hope that the matter will eventually be taken to the United Nations General Assembly

# Fire Stalks At Christmas-Time partly by premiums and partly by general revenue, you'll never know how much the service is fort have been hampered by hard the service is fort have been hampered by hard the service is for the superfort have been hampered by hard the service is fort have been hampered by hard the service is fort have been hampered by hard the service is fort have been hampered by hard the service is fort have been hampered by hard the service is fort have been hampered by hard the service is forther than the service

less yuletide decoration.

This is part of an annual s is part of an annual cam- SAFETY HINTS paign by fire officials because

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America's gift to the art of ship-building. They approached their highest development after the mid-40's and touched their pin-nacle in the early '50's.

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Britons joined the clipper com-

A cry of "gold" in a western petition after changes in British vilderness stimulated this great navigation laws in 1850. Some

in 1845, lured McKay, the sea-struck Nova Scotia farm boy, after his apprenticeship to a New

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dangerous-and don't overload "Before retiring or leaving the

house, make certain that all lighting is turned off," is one word of advice from Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Law. He also notes that substantial screens should be placed in front of fireplaces to guard against fire by sparks. SAFE MATERIALS

Non-combustible material should be used for decorative pur-poses, Fire Chief Gilbert Stan-combe of Esquimalt advises "and Even though steam had helped the routes to Australia after gold up Christmas wrappings and dec-The fire chiefs emphasize that

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The gross selling value of the paint industry's products soared from \$48,396,500 in 1945 to over \$90,000,000 last year, Mr. Specht

> TIME TO THINK **FURS** For CHRISTMAS THERE'S A LAY-AWAY PLAN

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SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1951

# Ten Years Of St. Laurent

WHEN HIS FRIENDS IN THE LIB eral party celebrated this week the tenth anniversary of Mr. St. Laurent's entry into politics they were marking an achievement literally without parallel in Canadian history. It took Macdonald, Laurier, Borden and King most of a lifetime to master their parties and the nation. Other party leaders failed and are almost forgotten. Mr. St. Laurent has succeeded in a single decade.

This is a triumph not of experience, since Mr. St. Laurent knew little of politics until he was drafted for a wartime job in Ottawa. It is a triumph of mind, in part, a mind with no equal in our politics since Mr. King's death. But mainly it is a triumph of charactera character which all Canadians, of every race, could instantly recognize as the collective and authentic character of

That well-loved child of the House of Commons, Mr. Chubby Power, said at the anniversary banquet that the Liberal Party could be re-elected so long as Mr.

St. Laurent led it. This is probably true but leaves the real, question un-answered—will Mr. St. Laurent remain in public life despite his earnest wish to retire after his unique service? Mr. St. Laurent has not said. The answer which the recent celebration hoped for was not forthcoming. Doubtless because Mr. St.

Laurent does not know it himself.

The Canadian people, we believe—
even his political enemies—will hope that
Mr. St. Laurent will remain in public
life at least a few years longer. They
have no right, however, to demand that
a man of his years shall continue to a man of his years shall continue to carry responsibilities which might well crush one much younger. It is for him

In deciding, as he must soon do, he knows that he has behind him a party united and affectionate as it has never been under any other leader and a nation which may disagree at times with his policies but has pever doubted his ability or that character which is the replica and epitome of its own

# The Miraculous Conversion

MR. BENNETT'S SUDDEN CONVERsion to Social Credit is one of those phenomena of instant enlightenment, a blinding apocalyptic flash of revelation unknown to meteoric science but fairly common in politics.

After advocating Conservative principles all his life Mr. Bennett wakes up one morning to realize that he has always believed in the very opposite. ways believed in the very opposite. The veil is torn from his eyes. He beholds the welcoming light in the window, shining from the oil fields of Alberta, and he repairs to his long-sought spiritual

It is only a year since Mr. Bennett ainly sought the Conservative party eadership in British Columbia and there accepted the party's record and s. There is no connection, of between that disappointment and his shift into another party. Any resemblance, as the movies say, between principles, living or dead, is purely coinciden-

But if the Social Credit party, now in need of a leader, should accidently hit on Mr. Bennett we may be sure that he will bravely take up the new burden just as he tried to relieve Mr. Anscomb of his heavy load. Mr. Bennett, like Barkis, is

ways willing.

To those who believe in political mir acles, instantaneous conversions and the purging of sin by fire, this is altogether a moving spectacle. It may take the new believer a little while to get the hang of Social Credit—it has taken the government of Alberta nearly 20 years and it has not succeeded yet but we must be patient. Mr. Bennett is still a little dazzled by the fierce spirit of il-lumination. At least he sees a twisted path which may lead him back to the legislature and a handy weapon to destroy the Conservative party and the policies to which, until yesterday, he had given life-long devotion.

## The Dollar Solomon And

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE Apocalypse—war, famine, pestilence and death—have long been recognized, of course, as the prerogatives of no single race, no one era. Like the poor, we have them always with us, or at least

But we have been inclined to think that some of our more complicated mod-ern social maladies, our financial and economic illnesses, are ours and ours alone. Perhaps we have sought to derive some inverted pleasure from the thought as one with a serious and exclusive sickness feels a trifle superior to friends who have only run-of-the-mill disturb-ances. But apparently we moderns have

It seems, for instance, that we have no monopoly of what we imagined was strictly a modern maladjustment—inflation, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, has gone to no less a source, than the Bible for evidence that in this, as in other ills, we are heirs, not

originators.

There, we learn, is the full story of

the inflation experienced in Solomon's reign, brought on by large loans from Hiram, King of Tyre, and widely devel-oped public works involved in the rebuilding of Jerusalem and construction

of the great Temple. While we complain that our dollar is worth only half what it used to be, and record it in the form of a price index, the Bible chronicler couched it in the general terms that near the end of Solomon's reign, "silver was no more esteemed than stongs in Jerusalem." There could be few more graphic ways in which to describe the fall in the value of

The aftermath, of course, came in the reign of Solomon's successor, Rehoboam The nation was plunged into a business crisis and depression that, as Dr. James puts it, "split the kingdom and precipi-tated civil war."

Let us hope that our 2,000-year-old failure to find a preventive of inflation will not be duplicated in our current efforts to-find a cure.

# A Trifle Cynical

A VETERAN, TOP-FLIGHT HOLLYwood lawyer remarked the other day that the "morals" clause in contracts screen actors and actresses has been used only recently, and then only in cases in which the principals were in-

volved in communism.

The clause, inserted into most contracts after the shocking scandals of the was originally designed to restrain the artist from conduct degrading him in the eyes of society, or bringing him into public hatred, contempt, scorn

The Hollywood lawyer has offered

"I may be cynical, but I believe that

the producers have never felt the need to cancel a contract because of moral reasons. I think that when a star is involved in a scandal, particularly if it involves sex, the public is generally sym-

ic and forgiving. In other words, if we draw the correct inference, the "morals" clause has been inoperative because morals, good, bad or indifferent, are negligible factors in box office appeal. They do not impair to any extent the commercial value of the star. So why worry?

The Hollywood lawyer said he might be cynical. If his assessment of the pro-ducers' or the public's judgment on an erring star is correct, who wouldn't be?

# Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK
"HAVE you got your Christmas apples
yet?" asked our vegetable man yet?" asked our vegetable man (known throughout our suburb as the



tried it myself, on occa-sion. But Christmas No. I thought house apples as such? wives were too busy making Christmas cookies to bother about apples. Apples are for Hallowe'en, surely. He must have meant Jap oranges.

Throughout the lanes and across the fences and over the tea-tables one hears the ritualistic cry: "Have you made byour Christmas cookles yet?" This chorus comes after cake-making and before carols. Those who can answer "Yes, I have made them," permit them-selves to feel smug, while those who have to say "Not yet," get a wild glazed look, as if their eyes them-

NOBODY asks if you have made your gingerbread house yet, though this branch of cookiedom is the most interesting. We have made gingerbread houses for many Christmasses now, both to use at home and to give away to little pals. We have used a different recipe each time and have not yet found one that combines ideal eating qualities with ideal building ones. But it is always interesting to see if the house builds better than it tastes or vice versa. And anyhow, we now have quite a few borderline recipes.

I long ago discovered that the very best gingerbread is quite useless to the building contractor or his sub-contractor. In fact, it should be eaten soft and hot Here is John Fothergill's recipe for real Westmorland gingerbread, as it was made there before the turn of the century.. It seems to need a discouraging amount of butter. Well, it is still excellent with margarine, let me tell you, but it wasn't with margarine they made it in the bad old days when men were slaves and everyone ate well, especially

YOU need 1/2 lb. butter (or margarine). 1 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, 2 oz. chopped candied lemon peel, 10 oz. brown sugar. Mix all, except the peel. Rub and push with the hand. (It wants and push with the hand, til Wants careful making, says Fothergill, but don't get scared). When well mixed, take one handful out. Mix in the peel with more rubbing and pushing. Put the mixture on a flat tin (or any wide tin) and press down lightly but firmly to ½ inch thick. Scatter the reserved hand-ful of crumbs over the top. Bake one hour in a moderate oven, and cut into strips while hot. It shouldn't come like crisp dry shortbread, but moister and sticker. It is best hot and soft, but good cold. It can be warmed again, slightly, but if overwarmed it gets hard and never gets soft again.

IF you still stick stubbornly to making cookies, and the heck with Westmor-land gingerbread, you might care to try a Swedish thing called Uppsala Brod. It is not really a bread any more than shortbread is. It is a shortbread-ish cookie, or cookie-ish shortbread. Mix ½ lb. butter, ¼ lb. sugar, 3 cups or less of flour, and 1 tablespoon brandy. When well mixed, roll out and cut in shapes. Brush with white of egg, sprinkle with sugar and powdered cinnamon, bake in moderate oven till delicately light-golden,

not brown. Simple, and very nice too The best recipe I have for real shortbread is a Scots one, but it starts off "Take a peck of flour." About 40 cups? But here is another . . . ½ lb. butter, 1 lb. sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 cup rice flour. Beat the butter a little, then cream butter and sugar, mix the two flours and add to the butter and sugar, roll out, cut into shapes, bake 20 to 30 minutes in rather slow oven. Cool on rack, sprinkle with sugar while still hot.

ACCORDING to the old salt who furnishes me with this sort of informa-tion, two anchors can often be worse than one, since they may work against each other. It occurs to me that in-vented excuses are much the same. Choose one good excuse and stick to that. Say you had a bad cold, or a previous engagement, or were out of town, or had too much work on hand. But not all four at once.

# Average Immigrant Requires Only Three Days To Find A Job In Our Land Of Opportunity

By MICHAEL BARKWAY Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, from Ottawa

MR. WALTER HARRIS, the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, gave some figures in the House this week about immigration policy. Figures are particularly inadequate to describe anything so intensely human as migration; but they do reflect what Canada is able to do to

relieve the intense pressure of people away from the "Old World." More striking still from our own Canadian point of view, they show just how expansive—and therefore, absorptive— our economy has been. It's difficult to gener-

ize with complete accuracy about such a large many but most of Barkway newcomers, but most of the new Canadians arriving from Europe or from Canadians arriving from Europe or from Britain this year flave found jobs within a day or two: I checked on one recent shipload of about 800 people. Most of them were in jobs within two or three days. The longest delay was 12 days. This is fairly typical. It includes all those who were committed to a particular job before they left the other side and all those who came out "on spec" to relatives or friends.

Before the end of the year well over

Before the end of the year well over 170,000 immigrants will have been absorbed into the Canadian economy during

Of the new arrivals, something over 6,000 to date have traveled with assisted passages, and another 17,000 have already had warrants issued to assist them with their passage as soon as ships are available. This fully commits \$3,000,000 which Parliament voted

Assisted passages are given only to Assisted passages are given only to skilled workers and special categories of people whose services are known to be badly needed in Canada. The terms of the loan require that it be paid back within two years. Repayments started early this fall, and as they come in, the money can be re-committed to bring new needle cut.

Naturally only the head of a family or a single worker gets assistance of this kind. His dependents have to wait until he is settled sufficiently solidly to be able to pay their passage and to look after them when they arrive.

A marked feature of this year's immigration has been the high proportion of arrivals from Europe, particularly northern Europe. The British Isles have contributed barely one-sixth of the total. The government would like to redress the balance a bit and get a higher proportion of British people. But obviously the pressure driving so many people to get away from Europe are very

Many of the Europeans who have been coming to Canada found themselves, through no fault of their own, almost

destitute in Europe.

The British people who want to come to Canada and whom we want to get fall into a different category. To begin

tives or friends over here. It makes all the difference to a new arrival to have somewhere friendly to start from, a base

Then the British emigrant is never destitute. With the full employment and the welfare state of the United Kingdom he's almost sure of a job and a pension where he is. He's not driven out by the stark dressities that press on so many stark necessities that press on so many Europeans, He's not keen to come in a cattle-boat. He's generally got enough sterling funds, which he can't convert into dollars, to pay his own passage and often his family's as well.

It seems that the main obstacle in the way of increased British emigration to Canada at the moment is transport. There are more than 25,000 people in the United Kingdom who have their medical certificates and all the other papers they need, and are simply waiting for transportation.

ing for transportation. During the winter the government hopes to make up some of the backlog of dependents who are waiting to join British immigrants already settled here. The vacant space on T.C.A. flights will be allotted, as far as possible, to them, with the government paying the difference between the air and the steamer fare.

And for next summer there is the promise of increased sailings from the U.K. to Canada. Mr. Harris has already got promises of more ships on the run and of preference being given to





# Nic Peeps' Diarn

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 3rd—Sluggish from a rest-less night of evil winds, I rose and looked sadly on my garden from the casement. There the last flowers of the season lay smitten, the chrysanthemums wrenched from their stakes and mud-splattered on the soil. Lord how the harsh gales do mock men's efforts to keep their grounds I gazed, too, across the waters, to re the seashore home of Master Mc-Donald clings to the bank from which the tides have taken the soil, and was glad to see it still standing, though a rope is tied around it and the foundations near washed away. Cold, to break fast and thence by carriage to my place of business and a tedious day. This even ing I did join a goodly company of men who talked of young rogues about the city, Master Gillie holding them not so or type of the property of the over the rod and the sparing of it in that

TUESDAY, 4th-Today I took down my winter surcoat to guard me against the increasing chill. And vexed I was to find that moths had harbored in it so that the coat is good for little and may not be worn. Faugh that we are plagued by such destructive creatures, so that I must wear more woollens under my jer-kin and, trying to look seemly, should look only bulky. This afternoon I went to my dental chirurgeon, hoping he might brighten my teeth and make me gay. But he did poke in my mouth with bits of steel and told me, methought gleefully, that there are holes in them and that pain lies ahead, so that I left despondent, though in truth my teeth gleam hand-somely. To a tea house where came Master Nicholas Morant, he an artist of high repute in photography, and we looked at his work. It is a marvel to see how well he captures beauty from the humdrum and puts it upon paper with his camera. In from the blustery day

friends, and more talk there was of camera art and their early leaving for Eastern Canada after a visit here. At home I sat by the fire and took up a book lent me by Master W. N. Scott to read about Yogi and a Mister Glencannon, a treatise most spirituous and spirituous. spirited. WEDNESDAY, 5th-Up groaningly.

sleep having forsaken me twice du the night, and addressed myself to selection of a comely suiting. Settled on the grey, with thin blue stripe, and scarf to match, demm'd fetching. And thus cheered, was moved to pay proper respect to my breakfast. To my office, the winds blowing less distractingly and for which I thank God, and found there much sad news of a volcano in the far islands of the Philippines. Such smokes and flames and burning lava and nauseous gases as have caused the death of hundreds of people who live precariously, under the threat of this monster mountain. But how like them are we, who likewise go in daily fear of world eruptions which could spread desolation. Yet the Filipinos will not leave their volcano, nor we are world. To me came Master. nor we our world. To me came Master Anthony Kohout, who once did farm in Sooke, and he full of the troubles of ten million sorry folk in Europe who have been displaced from their historic homes and do now languish in foreign camps. And these he sees as a danger to the peace of the world, and also o our souls. Did speak with Master Justin Harbord, who for a consideration will guarantee one's person and property against loss through accident. He con-cerned with the growing number of deaths upon our highways, which in truth assume alarming proportions, such is the toll of our speed and carelessness. and so, my correspondence signed and sealed, to my home where my wife, wretch, hath browned a slice of most rarely so that the juices be re-tained. This I did eat with gusto, and finding my books lacking interest, re-

THURSDAY, 6th - The roadside

step with care less my bones and my dignity suffer disaster. The air was bright, but lackaday! the cold doth pierce me to the marrow and I fear my zest for winter's bracing climate has long since died. At my office many letters, and Lord! how I shall essay to answer them all I know not. Went early to my lunch, the air having given me an appetite, and I chose a roulade of spiced beef, which though plebeian is filling. My dessert was a tarte concocted of jams and creams, delicious, but likely to rest ill on my stomach. Went early to my home to see to divers repairs and tasks which do beset the householder, for in truth a house, like a man, begins to die when it is born and must ever be attended with skills that would tax a chirurgeon if its life is to be prolonged. And so, my laboures done, to bed, with an extra stocking o'er my pate 'gainst the chill night air.

FRIDAY, 7th-Up betimes and to my office by public carriage wherein I did converse with Mistress Barbara Smythe, who is learned in the arts of music and the theatre yet concerned withal with the appointments of her home. And she commits the heresy of preferring old houses to new, saying their spaciousness and comfort conduce to better living, and in this I do most heartily concur, for this be an age in which the medical clinic is become the model for our dwelling quarters. My lunch was pharmaceutical, to ward off la Grippe—roast beef to give me strength, raw Spanish onion, sliced, between bread for its curative properties, and two collations of the rum of Demerara with hot water to give me warmth erara with hot water to give me warmth and restore my spirits. My health thus protected, I entered with vigor into good talk of civic affairs with Master James Munro, he the realtor, and Master Roy Manzer, skilled in legal matters. So to the wharves, to bid my wife and family adieu, for they do journey to Vancouver where my girl will vie with other young ones to test her speed at swimming. And then, a bachelor once more, to my empty house and a silent fireside

# **Opinions Of Our Correspondents**

SUCCESSFUL FIESTA

As president of the women's auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital and on behalf of the members I wish to thank the citizens of Victoria for their splendid

response to our Mexican fiesta. Our final gross receipts are \$2.934.17 which will be used in our work for the veteran patients at the hospital.

This could not have been accomplished without the whole-hearted support of not only the people of victoria, but the mer-chants, from whom most generous con-tributions were received.

We are also very grateful to the press for the excellent publicity given to our project which in itself played a great part in making the fiesta such an out-standing success. MARGARET HARVEY.

IT DOESN'T SEEM TO JIBE

The value of your leader on British immigrants was destroyed by your eva-sion of the facts. You ignore the fact that over 50 per cent of Britons that enter this country go out again. You wash that out by quoting adverse money situates as the cause. That is eyewash. T w the money exchange before they

The major reasons they leave are the major reasons they leave are they are regarded as possible victims to be exploited via excessive rent for inferior accommodation by real estate agents, victous prices re food, medical aid, medicine and all necessaries. They quickly see best jobs are got by drag not ability.

Skilled and educated workers soon get fed up with that stuff and get out. It is mostly, those that lack the transport cost that stay.

C. D. MUNSON. 108 Douglas Street.

EMIGRATION COSTS

There seems to be so much random conjecture as to why more emigrants do not come to Canada but choose to go to Australia or New Zealand.

The reason, as I see it, can be divided

nto two classes.

1. The emigrant who has a fair amount into

of capital or at least enough to buy a house and a business, can transfer all his money to the Antipodes but only a very limited amount to Canada.

2. The emigrant who is an average

tradesman or laborer and has a wife and one child has very little hope of being able to find sufficient funds to pay for able to find surficient funds to pay for his family's steamship and rail fare to Canada. Taking into account the necessary incidentals I do not think that a family of three could get to Montreal for less than \$600 or Victoria for less than \$1,000. However, they can go to Australia for \$30 per head.

Many of your readers probably do not realize the very small margin between wages and cost of living as it exists today in the United Kingdom. With tradesmen such as fitters (engine), boatbuilders and painters to mention three, getting 46 cents an hour, if they can put by £1 (\$3) a week they are doing well. A little simple arithmetic will show how long a man must work and save to pay his fare to Canada RECENT ARRIVAL.

> Air-Raid Age New York Times

When the sirens sounded over New York yesterday morning the wheels of this metropolis ground abruptly to a halt. Main thoroughfares that a mo-ment before were lost in the normal uproar of traffic suddenly became quiet; sidewalks that were crowded to the curb with hurrying pedestrians were suddenly empty.

suddenly empty.

For a few moments a great silence fell over the city. It was a silence at once sorrowful and ominous. It was sorrowful because an air raid drill in the City of New York in this year 1951 symbolizes the degree to which our hopes have been battered and our faith has been shaken in the six eventful years since the end of the Second World War. It was ominous because this first practical city wide test of an air raid dramatical city-wide test of an air raid dra tizes the cloudy era of uncertainty, of mistrust, of misunderstanding and of fear in which we now are living and of which no man can yet foresee the end.

May I, through your paper, express publicly my gratitude for the help given by kind and willing friends and neighbors this past week-end when the storms endangered my home.

They worked so hard on Saturday morning and again Saturday night and Sunday morning and built another sea-

I also acknowledge very gratefully the advice and assistance given by the city-engineers. It was all a very great help to me and is greatly appreciated. MONA MOORHOUSE.

1815 Crescent Road.

SEES OPPORTUNITY

When we have such an opportunity as we have in the present mayoralty campaign to break the clique rule at the City Hall and make efficiency the keynote by bringing in new blood, it would be a crime if the electors overlooked the opportunity to place such a man as Claude L. Harrison at the head of affairs. Never was there a time when Victoria needed as mayor one who is not in the

present City Hall rut. Bearing in mind the record of the City

Council during the last few years, costly mistakes and lack of firmness, to have had years of service during that period is hardly good enough recommendation for an alderman to ask electors to name him mayor.

We need for mayor a man who is independent, fearless, unhandicapped by allegiance to any faction, not bound by hidebound City Hall fraditions which have not proven their value in the past—and one who can face any issue with a clear and logical mind. In Claude L. Harrison we have such a man. He will no doubt tread on many corns, there will be squawks in some quarters as he rectifies the mistakes of the past.

Some favorites will find themselves hurt when he takes office but it will be done fairly, justly and in the interest of efficiency, and how we need that ef-ficiency.

CHARLES BALLAM.

2317 Quadra Street.

# Preps Class 'Swell,' Says Eager Member

By MICHAEL ATKINS

Spending the winter evenings in a very sensible manner, the "Preps," boys from nine to 12 years of age, are becoming a large and encouraging group at the Y.M.C.A.

Under the smiling quardian.

Under the smiling guardian-ship of Ian Anderson, the Preps enjoy many activities for their \$5 membership fee. Out of a membership of approximately 200 there is always a turn-out of from 100 to 125 boys.

Saturday morning consists of in hour of education movies. But," said Ian, "you hear from them if there isn't a cartoon!

Following this, the boys re-treat to the gym for a workout and games followed by a free swimming period. Swimming in-struction is given during the

An extensive hobby program is also at the disposal of these youngsters. Model plane building, plastic work, plaster of Paris molding, leather work, copper tooling and art are all given

under able guidance.

When asked what he thought of "Preps," nine-year-old Tommy Miles grinned. "It's swell. I take part in everything going, only I wish I was old enough to play basketball."

Ian Anderson's Tyro Club has been very successful. Tyros are members of the "Preps," who have formed a club similar to the senior Hi-Y, having their own club executive. Their program consists of "rubber-neck" tours of Victoria factories and industries, and the holding of meet

It's a good bet that any boy ir this age group would appreciate an inexpensive Christmas gift an inexpensive Christmas gitt of a year's membership at the Y.M.C.A. instead of a game or toy. Unlike a toy, a "Y" membership wouldn't be thrown into the bottom of the play box after a week. It would be remembered for life.

The club will parucipate in and on Dec. 15 they will entert and exams start on Dec. 17.

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# Cast Prospect For 'Our Town' Wins Approval

By BILL STURROCK

Delighted with the num-ber of prospective thespians who appeared for the spring play try-outs, director T. Mayne, Victoria High School, predicts that "Our Town," scheduled for March 7 and 8 will present an above-aver-

"Tremendous," said Mayne in referring to the latent talent of the group which this year includes more than the usual number of male aspirants.

"Late nights and wrinkled rows," is the forecast for the next two weeks as the spectre of Christmas exams looms. The cloud will lift on December 21, however, when students put aside their studies in favor of the Snow Shuffle." the last

dance of the term.

With the peak of Christmas shopping reached be-fore December 22, local high school students will have only two full working days before the festive day, and jobs are scare. Department stores, which usually take on large numbers of students, have application lists longer than those of the telephone

company.

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Sparking the drive for funds, the junior girls' Hi-Y has just concluded a Y-Teen Service Week. Shining shoes, washing cars, and running errands—all for a small fee, of course, were only a few of the jobs done by these

energetic girls.

Still ranking from the
Russell Cup defeat, Victoria. High's boys are sighting at the Colonist Cup held by Oak Bay's soccer reps, and are planning a special campaign 16 wrest this one from their rivals.

# TOP SALESMAN IN 'CARD' RACE

The month of Noven The month of November ended in a prize for 10-year-old Kenneth Putt, who was the top salesman in the "Preps" Christmas card race for last month, selling \$33.25 worth of cards, of which \$13.30 will go to the Y.M.C.A. World Service Fund.

To help these eager salesman understand the causes they are working for the

they are working for, the "Y" was fortunate in having a visit from Floyd Wilson, who has spent the past five years in Siam, where he has been secretary of the World Service Organization. After a rest he will go to another "lost land" where he will seein take up his nearen preagain take up his peace-pro-motion work.

# Victoria Baily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1951



These Girls Lead The 'Vic' High Cheers

Scholar's

Rostrum

By HERB EVANS

By DON HEYWOOD

A great deal has been happe

third with 12 and 11 points re-

spectively.

B division ended in a tie be-

as weather permits, the two teams will play off the champion-

ship.

They lend color to the occasion, no matter what it may be, these girls of the Victoria High School majorettes. They are, back row, from left to right: Joyce Taylor, Joy Russell, Louella Kalk, Gumbia Fong

Sharon Malcolm; front row, Betty Lim, Shirley Rowe, Joan Hutchinson. Absent: Virginia Barry, Shirley Waring and Margaret Wilson. But they all get together in a crisis. (Times photo.)

# Mount View Glee Club To Sing Before Exams

A busy agenda looms ahead for the Mount View Senior Glee Club, beginning with a Christmas assembly on Friday,

club will participate in the Christmas Carol Festival, and on Dec. 15 they will entertain at the Veterans' Hospit and exams start on Dec. 17.

paper, pens and tooth brushes are being collected. The success of our first as-

embly was marked not only by

sembly was marked not only by a roar of student approval but also by the reaction of a small orphaned dog.

The dog was particularly impressed with Mary Fletcher's rendition of "Hopscotch Polka" con the bargines so much so, in the parines so much so in the parines so in the pa on the bagpipes, so much so, in fact, that he was halfway up the stairs before his gaze fell on stairs before his gaze fell on acrobat Frances Merriman. The dog took one horrified look and quietly retired to the sidelines where he appeared to thoroughly enjoy the offerings of soprano Peggy Thomas, trombonist Terry Pye and pianist Wayne Halstrom.

M.C. Al Fatt concluded the program with a sparkling skit of each team more than makes in the sparkling skit of each team more than makes in the sparkling skit of each team more than makes in the sparkling skit of each team more than makes in the sparkling skit of each team more than makes in the sparkling skit of each team more than makes in the sparkling skit of each team more than makes in the sparkling skit of each team more than makes in the sparkling skit of each team more than makes in the sparkling skit of each team more than makes in the sparkling skit of each team more than makes in the sparkling skit of the present term. Featuring of the present term is the sparkling skit of the provided the most wonderful the provided the provided

# **Painters Bring** New Look To Oak aBy High

By HERB EVANS

Monday morning a special as-embly was held in which captain sembly was need if which captured in the senior A rugby team, Ron Hurley, presented the Howard Russell Cup to Principal C. A. Gibbard. Coach Don Oliver introduced the team members to the company of the seam members to the duced the team members to the teams were evenly matched. assembly.

About 30 matric students boarded a bus outside the school Tuesday afternoon to view the presentation of the play "Macbeth," showing at one of the downtown theatres. English 40 teachers figured that this would give the stu-dents a better idea of what the play is all about when they come to study it next

All students 18 years and over were asked this week by Hugh Curtis to give a pint of blood to the Pint Parade. They were all giver a card to be filled out and presented at the door of the Odeon Theatre on Sunday night, where they will witness the special and sentences.

Sports activities at noon include volleyball and basketball. The house basketball league will be played in three divisions, junior, intermediate and senior. There is also a possibility of a noon volleyball league starting soon.

MARBLE SOURCE Odeon Theatre on Sunday night, where they will witness the special stage show. It will be a variety show, with some of Victorial Margha in northern Iran, an toria's outstanding performers.

It should be worth the pint. historic town noted for its fine marble.

# CENTRALITES COLLECT \$400

By JOSEPH HAEGART The effort to collect funds by school activities at Cen-tral Junior High proved to

be successful.

Our country fair made
\$400. And the Red Cross collection of penny sacrifice money totalled \$50 for the 17 school divisions.

Collection of gifts for V.A. veterans, such as writing pads, envelopes, cig-arettes and toothpaste, are sponsored by school Red Cross members, incidentally.

# NEARLY OVER

# **Exam Time** Creeps On Collegians

First-term lectures for Victoria College students ended Friday. Christmas exams will begin Mon-

The Christmas dance, Dec. 20, will be the final student activity

M.C. Al Fatt concluded the program with a sparkling skit of each team more than makes up for it. Each member of the team is playing for the love of the team is playing for th

out to play you know pretty well who is going to win. But with school publication, The Martiet, high school sport anything can went on sale Friday. Walt Young now starting on another 16. high school sport anything can happen. Granted, sometimes you know who will win, but there is a different feeling altogether. The reason for this is that school The reason for this few places to the holiday period.

went on saie Friday.

and Randle Jones are co-editors. Editors of the college annual, the Conductor Tamblyn expects to have them finished by February. The Tower, intend to arrange the layout of the 1952 edition during the holiday period.

B.C. Bulb Growers

sport is one of the few places to find amateur sport, and amateur sport is fast becoming the only

Subscriptions for

nitely lagged.

# 'Squimalters **Assist Santa**

By PAT HUTCHINSON

The tags were made of red and white ribbon, the school colors.

The \$10 objective was exceeded by \$7. The money is to be used to purchase Christmas gifts for

mas project under the direction of the standards committee. This year each girl is to supply a gift for a child from a needy family. This year they have two families with children ranging from seven months to 111/2 years.

The newly-formed swimming Kay.

Preparations are well under way for the Christmas dance, "Tinsel Twirl," which is to be held Dec. 21 at Fraser Street Hall.

Following the earlier victory of the junior boys' rugby team, the bantam rugby team won its league championship.

est attendance in the

# Mount View Band To Be Decked Out

A total of 16 band uniforms in colors are now ready for use due to the hard work of Kay Vowles

# Elect Bradner Man

The old school is beginning to get the new look, as this week painters invaded the halls and started to repaint the walls of Oak Bay High.

The old musty and dull brown is coming off, making way for a green, which will extend from the floor to the ledge half way up the wall. The other half is going to be done in a very light shade of yellow.

This will make the halls considerably brighter, and maybe students will feel brighter in the mornings hereafter.

Monday morning a special as
If it and amateur sport, and amateur sport is fast becoming the only sport that is real sport.

When a school team comes on to the field, court, ice or track, when subscription price. Students who subscription for the annual will go on sale early in January. Students who subscription price. Subscriptions for the annual will go on sale early in January. Students who subscribe receive a mounted picture of themselves as well for the \$2\$ subscription price. First college dance of the term to help (instead of hinder) expense of the Alma Mater Society was last week's Rugby Ball. The rugby team plans to use the money for a Vancouver trip. New sweaters are also on the way for the team—gold with blue trim.

Arrangements are being made to hold next term's Forum meetings regularly every second or third week. During the fall term, the only Forum meeting concluded that college spirit had definitely lagged.

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Monday morning a sp liam McNally, Keating,



Edmund A. Brasset, M.D.

# Extra Curricular Activities Keep S. J. Willis High Scholars Happy

This week has proven a very busy one for the students at S. J. Willis Junior High. As well as the regular activities there have been a few extras.

Monday afternoon entertainment was provided by Clement May, who has made world tour movies, His program consisted of the protrayal of the characters created by Charles Dickens. All too soon we were startled from imagining ourselves in the story when the performance ended. The second meeting of the Square Dance Club was held in the girls' gym at noon Wednesday.

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The band instructor, C. H. Denike, recently expressed his desire to teach Grade VI students, future—attendants of this school. If this plan is followed there will be a sufficient number of players day. Approximately 100 enthusiastic dancers put in an appearance. The boys are "getting braver" and deciding it was time they learned to dance. The addition of a microphone made it easier to hear the instructions, Everyone has a fine time learning these dances.

STUDY FOR CONCERT

Despite the fact that time had to be spent studying for exams have a very support of a Vancouver fam-

Despite the fact that time had to be spent studying for exams which commenced Friday, students also found time to practise for the forthcoming concert. This concert will be entirely with 10 points, House II close be with five, and House III close be with five, and House II close be

TAG, YOU'RE IT

# With Veterans

This week's "main event" at Esquimalt High School was a Red Cross tag day for the Veterans' Hospital.

the veterans.

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The Girls' "Y" Teens have started on their annual Christ-

club elected their executive this week. The results of the election were: Mary Armstrong, president, and Irene Rogers, secre-tary. This club is under the spon-sorship of Miss Margaret Mac-

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Division V won the inter-class competition shield for the high-

# Children of the Archbishop



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=LONGMANS=

with 10 points, House I second with five, and House II close be-

ind with four.

While the boys are occupied with floor hockey, the girls are getting all the extra practise in badminton that they can. Each house has courts reserved for its use on certain days, and as soon as enough is known about the game and sufficient practice. the game and sufficient practise

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ng winter evenings when ring seems not at hand." Montreal Conzette.

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Mrs. Trenholme said the jaunt covered 28,000 miles in a period of five months.

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Society of Friends (Quaker) 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for wor-ship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene, Hillside and Graham Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Evangelstic service, 7.30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott. B 6524.

UNITED CHURCH

CICTORIA WEST — (Corner Raynor and ullerton). Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Serice, 11 a.m. James Bay (corner Menzies and Michigan): Sunday school, 11 a.m. dervice, 7.30 p.m. Minister: Rev. 8. V. H. dedman. G 7438.

ST MATTHEW'S, Langford — Holy Com-munion, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m. Vicar: The Rev. Hywel J. Joges. GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hill-side and Cedar Hill Roads.

10.00 s.m.-Sunday school and Bible

11.30 a.m.—Worship — Breaking of Bread. 7.30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker:

7.00 p.m.—Charters in March 2.30 p.m.— Women's Gospel meeting.

Speaker: Miss Taylor, missionary from Nigeria, Africa.

8.00 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting.

7.00 p.m.—Teen-agers' Hobby Class, fol-lowed by young peoples'

meeting.

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Gorge Road, near Government St. Minister: Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A.

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Soloist: Dr. Kenneth King

7.30-"THE ANCHORS OF LIFE"

All Are Welcome

11 s.m.-Sunday School

Fairfield United Church

organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
9.45—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11—"Life's Frustrations"
Soloist: Mrs. H. Johns

11.00 a.m.



# Gift From The King

King George VI of England has presented the Washington Cathedral this silver altar cross and matching candlesticks in appreciation for hospitality shown British personnel stationed in the capital during the Second World War. James P. Berkley, verger of the cathedral, is seen with the gift.

# WEEKLY SERMON

# The Abundant Life

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. erty can be carried to just as ning.

Jesus said, contrasting Himself gross an extreme.

Christadelphian, Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Street. Sunday morning "Whither and Why?" will be

"I am come that they might have yielding, inevitable and necessary life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Few people realize how greatly the economy and psychology of Judaism, and of the Christianity of Jesus, who said He had come, not to destroy, but to fulfill, were the economy and psychology of The parable that Jesus told of The parable that Jesus told

bundance .--

"Be fruitful and multiply," was represented as God's injunction reading for every successful farmer (Luke 12: 16:21) is good and important reading for every successful man,

represented as God's injunction to the chosen people.

"A land flowing with milk and honey" was the desirable environment of the good society, and foolish, but he was foolish in his success.

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 (CP)—The sum of postoral rich. the descriptions of pastoral richness and blessedness were such as to delight the heart of an total factories and blessedness were such as to delight the heart of an anti-section of the factories and blessedness were such as to delight the heart of an anti-section of the factories and was not rich toward God. A scrown headquarters is sued.

that Christianity, and religion in general, has been to such an extent represented as on the side of suppression, repression, denial and self-imposed restrictions, even at times to the glorification of poverty?

anchorite saints, of the more worthy renouncing the world and its worldly ways, and the less worthy, or utterly unworthy, sitting by the roadside or at the ites of temples, seeking the

orld, the corrupting influen of wealth, and of the spiritually undisciplined quest of it, with all its incident temptations, were Aidan's United Church took

all its incident temptations, were widely and deeply in evidence. It was in the times of Israel's greatest prosperity that the deepest oppression and injustices arose. The Prophet Hosea complained (Hosea 10:1) that it was in the very time of the "luxuriant" (See the American Standard Revised Version) vine that ard Revised Version) vine that

Visitors from Centennial and
Israel had increased the altars

Visitors from Centennial and
Fairfield United Churches, also of idolatry; and it was at such a time that Amos saw the right 60 men present.

• The ceremony was preceded the poor for a pair of shoes.

of the United Church, are now being held in Langford. The place of meeting is Langford Community Hall and the time

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH Sunday school and adult Bible class will convene at 9.45 with study classes for all ages. At 11, the Rev. W. Allan will minister, taking as his subject: "Life's Frustrations." The morn ing anthem will be "O Taste and See (Goss), and Mrs. H. Johns will assist as guest soloist. At 7.30 the subject of meditation will be "This Is the Life." The evening anthem will be "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" (Bach), and Betty LeMottee will be the guest soloist. Fireside hour of fellow ship and song to be held at the close of the evening service. MARVIN SWARTZ, gospel baritone of St. Paul, Minn., will be

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

The minister, Rev. Moir A. J. services in Alliance Tabernacle on Sunday, and at 9 p.m. he will Waters, will preach at the morning service on Sunday. He has chosen as his subject, "When Men Lose Heart." This service Riego). Men Lose Heart. This serving, will be broadcast. In the evening, Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach, PRESBYTERIAN his subject being "The Mirage and the Pool."

METROPOLITAN UNITED The regular services of worship at Metropolitan United Church on Sunday will be conducted by the minister, Rev. A.

E. Whitehouse, D.D., who will preach both morning and eveChristadelphian Central, Orange Hall, 225 Courtney Street. Morning meeting. 11 o'elock Lecture, 7.30 p.m.
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The parable that Jesus told of Mrs. H. Paul will be soloist, singthe successful farmer (Luke 12:

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OTTAWA, Dec. 8 (CP)-The

ness and blessedness were such as to delight the heart of an eager farmer—pastures clothed with flocks, valleys covered with corn, paths dropping fatness, hills rejoicing on every side, singing and shout for joy (Psalm 65).

How does it come about, then, that Christianity, and religion in the content of the content

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# and prosperous. The reason for such a perversion, if perversion it be, is not hard to explain. In the ancient world, as in our modern Men's Club Plans Ceremony

Red Cross Seeks

ne poor for a pair of shoes.

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James Robert Ballantyne, Scot-tish orientalist who died in 1894, made many translations from the original Sanskrit.

# **Anglican Services**

Christ Church Cathedral The Very Rev. G. R. Calvert, Dean and Rector The Rev. J. J. van der Leest, Assistant

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT

Holy Communion 8 and 9.30 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m. Preacher, The Dean Evensong, 7.30 p.m. Preacher, The Dean Evensong, James Bay Hall

Niagara Street 7.30 p.m., Preacher, The Rev. J. J. van der Leest Evensong will be said each Wednesday night at 7.30 during Advent.

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Seniors—9.45 a.m.
Pre-Primary Primary and Juniors
11.00 a.m.

S. George the Martyr VICAR, THE REV. WILLIAM HILLS,
B.A., L.Th.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sunday School (Parish Hall)

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Preacher: The Vicar
3 p.m.—Confirmation Classes
7.30 p.m.—Litany and Sermon
Preacher: The Vicar
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8 p.m.—Rev. A. E. Hendy, L.Th.

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Sung Mass
7-30 p.m.—Evensong
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Jesus Cjenkowst. Matt. 24,15-28.
Luther Lesgue 7.30 p.m.

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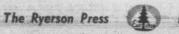
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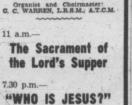
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St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1951-2,495.5 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: The active Pacific storm which brought gale force winds to the waters of the B.C. coast in the past 24 hours weakened considerably during the night. Cloudiness is likely to be general over most of the province in the next 24 to 48 hours. Rain on the coast will become showery during the day. There will be scattered snow flurries in the central and northern Interior. Another disturbance now moving into the Gulf of Alaska is expected to cause strong southerly winds with rain along the northern coast Sunday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

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West Coast: Cloudy Sunday. Rain

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# United Germany Plea Of Delegate Before U.N. Political Committee

Germany is vital.

The West German representa-tive said this would be done through free elections through-out the divided country.

He appealed to the U.N. in assistance in setting up elections which could reunify Germany.

government supports proposals to make it clear they want a for the establishment of an international commission to inquire Berlin administration." whether conditions are right for

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Dr. Hein- of West Germany. He spoke in took seats in the section re

ermany is vital.

The West German representative said this would be done

Berlin, took the floor 'mmediately after Brentano.

He appealed to the U.N. for

German before a major U.N. of keeping Berlin spit and said body, Brentano—a member of the Bonn parliament—said his tor "never loses an opportunity

Brentano, Reuter, and Dr. Herholding such elections.

Brentano is also chairman of the West German parliament, are the Christian Democratic Party rived in the committee room and

rich von Brentano of West German—the first time 'he lanmany told the United Nations
special political committee today
that the rebuilding of a united

Ernst Reuter, mayor of West

Took sears in the section reserved for delegates,
served for delegates,
to sit at the table in the centre
to sit at the table in the centre
of the room, Russia's Jakob A.



ness and minor throat

# Screaming Lunatic Snatches Baby Into 40-Below Weather FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 8 Burke was flown to Fairbanks

from his home and ran barefoot later found unharmed. through the snow for two hours in 40-degree-below-zero weather. A few minutes after he escaped from the mental ward of a local hospital, the patient, identified as William Burke, entered the home of William T. Dyer. There were six children in the

Burke terrified the children with eerie yells, grabbed the in-fant who was clad only in a diaper then ran out into the freezing

After a frantic search of an hour and 40 minutes police found
Burke walking in a nightshirt
near the Alaska railroad station,
Each
Each several hundred yards from the

Twelve police officers rushed the man, and with the aid of tear gas wrested the baby from his arms. He was carrying the inanni upside down by the feet.
Police said he apparently had held the baby close enough to his body to protect it somewhat from the severe cold.

Doctors said Burke's feet were severely frozen and might have to

(UP)-A ten-month-old baby was from Tolavana, Alaska, last week a screaming lunatic snatched him from his home and ran barefeet



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# WOULD CONSULT U.K. Big Gold Seizure OVER A-BOMB BASES

Believed Inconceivable For U.S. To Make Momentous Decision Without Consultation

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UP)—
Chances are the United States
will concede British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's right to
to launch an A-bomb attack from British bases, informed sources

decision without consulting its

Thursday when he told parliament he will expect Britain to have a full voice in the way American air forces based in Britain's rights, regarding bases in Britain. England be used "in an emer-

His main concern seemed to be that Britain should participate in any decision to launch an atomic attack that would invite retalia-tion against the British Isles.

ESQUIMALT COUNCIL MEETS The next regular meeting of the Esquimalt Council will be held Monday, Dec. 10, at 7.30 p.m. cabin.

They pointed to President Tru-Although there isn't any binding commitment, they said it would be inconceivable for this country to make so momentous a decision without consulting to the atomic bomb.

Officials here are not sure ex lies.
Churchill raised the issue Churchill wants. But they sus-Britain's rights, regarding U.S.

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# On British Vessel

BOMBAY, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—

Customs officers here Friday seized gold buillon worth 400, o00 rupees (\$84,000) from the 5.180-ton British ship Daressa are "coming in by truckloads," re
HAMILION, Dec. 7 (CF)—1. for two layous at the Tuckett Tobacca Company, said officers here friday United States cigarettes are "coming in by truckloads," re
down right across the country.

WELL HERE WE ARE AT PORT HARDY. I CAN HARDLY BELEIVE THE MOVE FROM VICTORIA WAS MADE SO EASILY.

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HAMILTON, Dec. 7 (CP)-T. for two layoffs at the Tuckett

which arrived from the Persian ducing Canadian demand for do "And no wonder. A smoker pays the wall of a toilet in a luxury offs in tobacco factories."

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EVEN THE PIANO IS STILL IN TUNE! A LUCKY THING TOO, THE PIANO TUNER ONLY COMES UP HERE A COUPLE OF TIMES A YEAR.



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Aw Sez You, Ya Big Lunkhead

Hockey players, like politicians, sometimes become annoyed with the opposition. That is what happened at the arena Friday night when Victoria Cougars and Calgary Stampeders crossed swords, sticks and tongues with the Cats coming out on top 5-2. The one minor when Jim Bedard (left) occurred Reg Abbott (No. 9 ast right) a shove into the boards.

It should be all but decided . . . Bruce Humber will be track coach of Canada's Olympic team . . . the authority for this statement if one is needed is Bobby Rosenfeld of the Toronto Star . . Although Bobby puts in a plug for Lloyd Percival of Sports College, too . . . It is known, however, that the Women's A.A.U. is behind Bruce as is his own record at the British Empire Games



other . . . Any tenpin bowlers want a team mark to shoot at? . . here it is . . . 3,503 for three games . . Low man on the Butler Bros. team ladder had a mere 613 . . . other scores were 766, 658, 738 and 728 . . And on bowling, there have been 22 perfect games rolled this season . . . Bill Bichardson, new member of the Seattle throwen formerly played with San Francisco in beating Stan Bichard in two 15-9 beating Stan Bichard in two 15-9 Ironmen, formerly played with San Francisco in beating Stan Bichard in two 15-9 the Coast League in 1947-48 when the circuit games, but Martin was extended

Those wishing tickets to the Olympic Games in Finland may apply through the Finnish National Travel Office, 41 East 50th Street, New York 22. N.Y. . . . ducats go on sale about Jan. 1 . . . There is a possibility that Seattle's Harry "Kid" Matthews may soon be matched with heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott . . . Did you know that of the 101 players currently in the N.H.L. no less than 43 were born in Ontario . . . There are none from British Columbia, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland . . . No news is good news they say and president Johnny Johnson of the Athletics says he has no news about sale of the Victoria (W.I.L.)

franchise though undoubtedly the wheels are turning.

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\* Jack Fahey has come up with a good idea . . . He suggests a skate pool for Minor Hockey League players . . . This would relieve financial pressure on parents and youngsters as the kids sometimes grow out of a pair of boots during one season . . . Surely there must be some skates in some basements the youngsters could utilize . . . Jack can be reached at E 9814 . . . Ben Hogan, 1951 golfer-of-the-year averaged 70 strokes in winning three of his tournament victories.

Did you know that Elmer Lach of the Montreal Canadiens and Frank Warshawski, former P.C.L. linesman, once played on the same club together? . . The team was the Moose Jaw Millers in 1938-39 . . Alex Kaleta of the Saskatoon Quakers was with Regina Vies the same year . . Joe Medynski was with Portage-Terriers (junior) that season . . Bernie Strongman and Phil Andrelkew were teammates with Flin Flon Bombers, while Ken Gunter was with Moose Jaw Canucks way back then.

Reports are that Colwood Golf Club is holding its own Friday night. Reports are that Colwood Golf Club is holding its own financially since moving into the new clubhouse... bigger and better things including the Empress tourney are planned for next year... Signs of changing times: Andy Hebenton of the Cougars was the club's cleanest player (no penalties) at this stage of last year's campaign... One year later he is the club's "bad boy"...he leads in penalties... A more aggressive Andy is getting more goals and missing many others... Strange, too, isn't it that Victoria Cougars have only been able to defeat Tacoma in three years of trying. Tacoma Rockets once at Tacoma in three years of trying.

Bill Mawhinney, who plays more golf than he sells bonds (his trade), will quit selling bonds for another shot at the golf trail this winter . . . He has applied for the Bing Crosby proamateur tourney . . . Incidentally Bill barely nosed out cartoonist amateur tourney... Incidentally Bill barely nosed out cartoonist Mort a 69 for nine... It is also reported that both Sandy Robertson and Bobby Scarr will be hooping for the Clover Leafs come 1952... Alan Strange and Bill Schuster were among the candidates for the Portland managerial position assigned to Clay Hopper... Individual memberships in the Vancouver Totems, the Hopper . . . Individual memoerships in the w.i.F.U. are worth \$20. mainland's proposed entry in the w.i.F.U. are worth \$20.

officials and members of both teams were in on the hassle that went no further than name-calling. Other Cougars in the scene are Eddie Dorohoy, Roger Leger, Joe Evans and Joe Medynski (19), Stampeders are Bill Shvetz (top) and Cy Thomas (2). The harrassed officials are referee Dick Davis (lower left) and linesman Bill Russell (upper right).

# FINALS TONIGHT

# City Shuttlers Stick To Form

The Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's annual shuttle tournament goes into the finals tonight at Amphibn Street and unless all the surprises happen at once, seedings

to three stiff battles before he got past Jack Parker. 9-15, 15-9, 15-7.

Women's singles finalists are beat Jean Baillie and Joy Wasson respectively in the semi-finals, Tonight's draw follows:

7—Final women's singles,—Libby Boak vs. lare King. Final junior boys—Geoff Con-ay vs. Richard Pollard; Hunt and Drew Birch and Yingling. 7.30—Final men's singles—Jim Wells vs. nore Martin.

# DOWN IN N.L.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP) National League baseball attendance fell 13 per cent in 1951, according to the of-ficial figures released today by the league's service bureau

compared to 8,320,616 in 1950. Brooklyn was the top draw with 1,282,628 at home and 1.538,762 on the road.

The Boston Braves slumped from 944,391 to 484,475 as five clubs fell behind. The only teams to improve on their 1950 attendance were Brooklyn, New York and Cincinnati.

Huskies displayed the form that made them Pacific Coast conference basketball champions last nyear as they downed the Southern Division kingpin U.C.L.A., 60-62, before 7,500 Seattle fans Friday night.

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# WELL, ANYWAY-MUNRO, MONARCHS BOTH SCORE

Who got hypnotized-Kerrisdale Monarchs or the referee? That was the battle raging between opposing camps today following Monarchs' 3-2 victory at Vancouver Friday night over Nanaimo Clippers.

Kerries were given a pep talk by professional hypnotist Ray Munro before they went on the ice to zoom to their first win since the Pacific Coast Senior Amateur Hockey League club changed ownership.

But playing coach Eddie Shamlock of Nanaimo has his own opinion on who got hypnotized.

"Munro must have had a talk with Downey (referee Ed

Downey) before the game." Shamlock said, "because he sure called the game as if he was in a trance."

# It Took Two Periods For The Cats To Roll



Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1951

# Quakers Finally Ground Flyers

By CANADIAN PRESS Saskatoon 5, Edmonton 2 New Westminster 6, Vancouver 4

At game time Friday night in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, Vancouver Canucks were considered all but unbeatable on home ice and Edmonton Flyers could boast they had never been measured by Saskatoon Quakers. But that was Friday night

SUMMARIES

Just to prove the difficult can be easy, (1) New Westminster Royals stunned Canucks 6-4 at

Royals stunned Canucks 64—at Vancouver—and (2) Quakers walfzed to a 5-2 win at Edmonton over the sixth-place Flyers.

Royals extended their league-lead margin over the idle Seattle Ironmen to five points in what was Canucks' first loss at home in their last seven starts.

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First Period—1. New Westimister. Fashimister Fashimister. Dereboy. 18. Victoria. 15. Victor were scoreless during the first two periods, one point behind Ednonton in the standings.

and accurately for three goals. Also getting past Red McAtee for New Westminster were Gordy Fashoway, Ollie Dorohoy and Clayton Lavell.

Eddie Leier led Vancouver's futile last-period rally with two goals, the others going to Ray Manson and Lorne Davis. Davis got the assist on the other three

hold on third place, won for the first time this season over Flyers. In six previous starts, Flyers won three and gained three

The victory was an appropri-ate sendoff for Bill Cook, who

# Third-Stanza Splurge Sees Stamps Downfall

By BILL WALKER Victoria 5, Calgary 2

Like watching a week-old puppy on the living-room carpet—you knew something was bound to happen, but you didn't know when—the Victoria Cougars Friday night broke the tension by spraying three goals past Russ Dertell in the third period to whip the Calgary Stampeders 5-2.

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The climax to the evening of Pacific Coast Hockey League entertainment at Memorial Arena was particularly pleasing to Cougar coach Roger Leger, who, for the first time in weeks, was proud of his chattels, though the game itself wasn't conducive to hiking the blood count.

"After the first period, I was satisfied," Roger said, as he checked the dressing room benches for broken bodies and found none to add to the injured-player list.

Their body-checking ability benches to take a pass from Leger, stick-handle beautifully in front of the net, pull Dertell out of his cage, and flip the disc into the riggling. Then at 7.42 of the third period with the Cougars on the prowl, beautifully in front of Dertell while Andy Hebentinon skated around the goal, passed to Ernie Roche who ticked

league cellar, though the attack was carried out with neither aplomb or finesse, the Stamps scraped through a ragged first period with a one-goal lead; kept the conscity house in a state of the capacity house in a state of emotional uncertainty as they held tight to a 2-2 count in the second, and then fell apart like

The Stamps, who haven't won on the coast this year, broke their scoring maiden on Cougar ice through George Ages with scoring maiden on Cougar ice through George Agar, who banged in Norm Larson's rebound at Dertell, himself and 99.9 in Norm Larson's rebound at

touch with one equally as effete when he took a double relay from Joe Evans and Leon Bouchard However, there's little and fire a screened and deflected

Their body-checking ability be- passed to Ernie Roche who ticked

# NO. 2 FOR ABBOTT

Four minutes later, Abbott, attempting to pass to Frampton, found his effort nullified and the puck still within reach. Calmly he spun around and whipped a backhander into the corner.

negotiations between the Big ing to lose Hebenton trailed Cow-Four in the final stanza. boy Norm Larson behind the With a two-goal lead and noth 10.27 of the first period.

Reg Abbott matched this soft tell's arm. cent of the crowd by causing

However, there's little time for gloating over an improved pershot by Dertell at 7.33 of the formance, even though it be at

shot by Derreil at 7.33 of the second.

Goalie Jim Shirley must have been counting the house when Ernie Dickeris put the Stamps ahead for the second time with a should be quite a clambake, blue line loft at 9.45, for lo and Game time is 8.30.

# WHEN IT COMES TO TABLE TENNIS Ngai-That's The Name

so is Ngai to local table tennis. annual Victoria Table Tennis Association's fournament, two of the brothers, Stan and Art, supplied the thrills as Stan upset defending champion Art in four exhausting games, 21-19, 29-24 The family name is famous.

Tonight, Stan will meet an-other brother, Eddie, in the final

# 21-17 and 21-18.

ated Saddler's eyes as he stormed into his dressing room and declared "I'm through—this is my last fight.

"What do they want me to do?" said the tall negro, "go in and beat a man down to win a decision."

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Sydney 6. Charlottelown 4.

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Guelph 2. Barrie 8.

Windsor 5. Kitchener 18.

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ressed into service.

The intermediate A hoopsters
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# FIGHT, RESULTS

Mrs. M. Whyte and Mrs. S. J.

Clack tied with net 79's in the turkey competition at Uplands
Golf Club Friday.

WEST PALM BRACH, Fia.—Norman Thompson, 187, Paterson, NJ., outpointed Art Davis, 152, Mismi (10).

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# Angelic Paddy De Marco Sheds Wings In Victory

Two of the clubs that are expected to make up the city's senior "A" team within a couple of years will square off tonight replacing the canceled game between the cancel game and the cancel game between the tween Victoria Individuals and changed his mind about retiring

Peden, intense rivals in the inter-mediate A loop, have been mediate A loop, pressed into service.

at 8 and St. Louis College Juniors vs. St. Louis College Midgets at 7.

Four-Game Card

At Saanichton

By MURRAY ROSE
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The first game at 7 will be a Saddler.

As for Sandy, he still was into his dressing room and declared "I'm through—this is my

ween Victoria Individuals and rrow Furniture.

Dickinson & Dunn and Scott & for DeMarco, a 3-to-2 underdog, by an 8-1-1 count. Judge Harold

will get away at 9 after preliminary games between Mount View High School and Scott & Wright

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# THINGS SHOULD BE HOPPING TONIGHT iet---Brewmasters At Work In

By BILL WALKER

There'll be more than hops brewing in the city tonight, irregardless of whether an amicable understanding is reached in the current brewery dispute.

The reason being that owner Coley Hall and coach Murph Chamberlain are due in town with their Canucks hockey club for a regularly cheduled Pacific Coast Hockey League game with the Victoria Cougars. And owner Lester Patrick and general manager, Fred

Hutchinson of the Cougars,

have a few questions they want answered before they

ake the case of Walter 'Ants" Atanas to concilia-"The pot that has been simmering for some weeks now between Patrick and Half, boiled over Friday night over Friday nig Patrick displayed telegram from general manager Art Chapman, of the Buffalo Bisons of the Amer-ican Hockey League, inform-



LESTER PATRICK

that Atanas would not report to the Cougars as ordered earlier by Canadiens' general

manager Frank Selke. Chapman, who, a few weeks ago was a guest of Mr. Hall, and who, against the strict interpretation of the working agreement be tween the Cougars and Cana diens, shipped Lorne Davis to the Canucks earlier this year, says he can't afford to let Atanas come west at this

have come up with four in juries. This Chapman found out in the space of the few hours after Selke had announced Atanas would be on This is what has got Patrick's hair standing on end. This and the fact that under

the Cougars' agreement with

Canadiens no Canadien-owned player can be assigned

to a Pacific Coast League club without the Cougars having first option on his services. Davis falls in this

But there's another side to the question, which to Patrick is all one-sided. In a Canadian Press dis-

patch from Vancouver Thursday night it was reported there was a strong possibility that Davis would be recalled by Buffalo and . . . get this . . . Atanas would likely be sent in his stead to the Can-ucks, that is.

Atanas is one and the same hockey player who, in the space of a few hours Friday, was assigned to Victoria by Selke and declared indis-pensable by Chapman. What Patrick and Hutch-

uld like to kno from Hall and Chamberlain 1. "What in the H . . . is goman think he is anyway? 3. "What influence does



FRED HUTCHINSON

over Chapman, if any?"

4. 'How is it that four in juries can crop up at Buffalo (in the space of a few hours) while Davis, who was supposed to return to Buffalo played last night for the Canucks, and probably has a better than an even chance of playing tonight against the Cougars?" There is a remote possibil-

ity that arbitration will not be necessary by tonight. For late Friday night a telegram worded) was dispatched to Major Domo Selke from the Cougars.

His answer should be interesting, but no more interest

tween Hall, Chamberlain, Hutchinson and Patrick. The meeting will be held in camera but undoubtedly will be heard in Montreal and

# 'Social' Studies Rapped By Judge

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 8 (AP).-David Blair Owen, blamed by a New York judge of morally debasing three basketball players in his position as president of Bradley University, was joined today by school officials and townspeople in label ing the blast as "unfair."

Owen, who rose from the job of sports publicity man to the lous even for me to mention \$14.000 a year president of Bradthern."

Luthy, prominent George Luthy, prominent Judge Saul S. Streit, after the judge gave suspended sentences to three former Bradley basket trustees have enough faith and

Judge Streit accused Owen of riving university sanction to moral debasement" of the three Four Share players who had pleaded guilty. Streit denounced Owen for "his acquiescence" in the three players "subsidization, and by his extensive traveling with the members of the team while their stud.

At Miami es were ignored he gave official niversity sanction to their moral

ancing, and money paid to them Course.

ers and the game of basketball.

improve the tone of intercollegiate | course basketball. We are just as eager as anyone to clean up these abuses. But I think the judge's inferences about Bradley, and particularly me, are unfair."

TRIVIAL SUPPORT

SOURCE:

By TED WHAN

Lit was a bad night for Vic with the properties of th

ley Conference. The amounts Furgol, Pete Cooper, Chandler were so trivial it would be ridicu-Harper and Jimmy Demaret.

ball players on charges of con-spiracy to fix games.

The three are Gene Melchiorre.
George Chianakis and William versity and its students."

# Golf Lead

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP). university sanction to their moral debasement."

Streit hit at what he charged were snap courses taken by the players, such as social and square dancing, and money paid to them

the Braves booster club.

Streit's blast brought these repar and it took 142 for pros and

have done has been strictly hon-est and sincere and for the best interest of the school, the play with 64's in Thursday's opening round, remained deadlocked as "Judge Streit is to be highly each carded 68 in the second trip commended for his attempt to around the 5.310-yard 35-35—70

school in the Missouri Val- Bunched at 135 were Marty

# Once In Disfavor, City Now Holding Whip Hand

The Victoria and District Foot. tions, The Victoria and District Foot.

The reinstatement did not come ball Association's whiz kids, Victoria City, have the chance of making their first senior season a corker Sunday when they meet the serior season and the first senior season and the first se making their first senior season a corker Sunday when they meet Esquimalt in the final of the Mc der their belt that the rest of the teams had.

Gavin Cup series.

The youngest club to ever take residence in the city's senior league, City came up as a body from the minor ranks and worked as an affiliate of the Vicunscathed.

Bolstered by the addition of several members of United who quit the coast club to play regularly with the city team, they went through the cup knockouts unscathed. Gavin Cup series. worked as an affiliate of the vic-toria United. Wallace Milligan, starry centre-forward of United, and Bobby Bell, former star, coached City and they attended

over a matter of financial obliga-

Their roster includes such not

VIC'S FAN CLUB

invitation has been received from coach of the rep squad.



# **Bad Night All Round** For Vic High Cagers

**SPORTLITES** 

PICKBURN

JOHN "GINGER"

High basketball teams Friday as Showsell paced Mt. View with The losses put an end to the

wood squad.

Evan Oakley, who last week played for the Pedigogs, a com-bined teachers' team, was high man on the floor for the second straight week as he led the Nor-mal squad with 12 points. For the totems it was big Jim

mal squad with 12 points.

For the totems it was big Jim
Jahraus and team captain Len
Anderson who showed the way
as they netted eight points each.

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as they took the game by a

# Bill Cook To Make Ranger **Debut Sunday**

Crimson Tide, while Vic Allen and Gary Webster are members of "The Others." College coach Keith McDonald is assistant avitation has been received from coach of the rep squad.

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Crimson Tide, while Vic Allen and Boston Bruins go to Chicago. The other Saturday games sees Detroit tangle with the league opener scheduled to take place after Christmas. Early in the week, playing host to

Lowell Hodges led the "B's" was a bad night for Vic with 12 points, while deadly Alan RATES CHANCE

By Mort Graham

Harry Mitchell, president of the booster club—"The Braves booster organization actually gave less in financial aid to the athletes going to school than any other school in the Missouri Val.

The losses put an end to the Totem "A" squad's four-game win streak and also ended the Totem "B's" undefeated record. Normal School downed the Totems by a close 36-33 margin in a fast driving type of game. Normal School downed the Totems by a close 36-33 margin in a fast driving type of game. The future teachers got a 16-10 while Gail Calder, a persistent margin in the first quarter and high scorer, led the Fernwood were never headed by the Fern hemsters with eight.

Line-ups follow:

V.H.S. Girls: Speed, Heal 6, Briggs, Schoulier, Calder 2, Yetman 3, Ross, Yar-ema, Howarth, McMillan. Total 17.

# Clover Leafs Nip Alberni

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP). Jack McKinnon came through with the winning basket Friday as Vancouver Clover Leafs edged Alberni Athletics 59-57 in a men's

# Inited workouts. Their roster includes such not able names in soccer as Alf Jens suspended from the V. and D. League in an unprecedented move that rocked the local sport scene. League games were rescheduled to exclude the young squad, whose members were rendered temporarily retired. It took almost six weeks of bitter arguments before coaches of the league's member teams youted City back into the loop, provided they drop all relationships with United. United are in the District League's bad books By the Canadian Press The "hungy" clubs of the National Hockey League may get their chance this weekend. The New York Rangers and The New York Rangers and Time Walker. City were jolted early this week with the announcement that Tommy Druce, who had helped them greatly in the two games he played with them after league's member teams of the league cellar all season, provided they drop all relationships with United. United are in the District League's bad books Their roster includes such not able names in soccer as Alf Jens in the loop all relationships with United. United are in the District League's bad books By the Canadian Press The "hungy" clubs of the National Hockey League may get their chance this weekend. The New York Rangers and The

By Stan Davison

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# Stanky's Future At Stake

## Managerial MENTION RUGGER AND . . . Decision Don's King At Oak Bay Due Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP).

By HERB EVANS

of these teams was successful in its attempt to gain rugby supremacy in the Greater Victoria. High schools, and also to win the Howard Russell Cup.

While attending Victoria College he played two seasons of them having had only one year of dugby behind them—all feel the same about their cascle. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP).

no" huddle today between Cardinal president Fred Saigh and officials of the New York Giants.

Only an unexpected last minute obstacle, or stubborness on the part of one or both of the club executives, will prevent the vear's outstanding deal from be
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He is a wonderful guy and deserves all the credit for getting the team through the Russell Cup series with Victoria High successthree years and once again has taken a prominent part in the rugby picture, having coached them—all feel the same about their coach.

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He has been teaching at Oak Bay High School for the past of the team through the Russell Cup series with Victoria High same about year's outstanding deal from be- the senior rep squad. ing made.

In exchange for the aggressive he played scrum hook. The first Cup teams. econd baseman, the Giants were to get pitcher Max Lanier and to get pitcher Max Lanier and centre fielder Chuck Diering. You, Too, the players they have been demanding since last Nov. 20— May Become shortly before Marty Marion was released as pilot of the Millionaire Cardinals.

LANIER REQUISITE the major league meetings opening this morning, has been re-

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



# **Black Hawk Influence** Main Stampeder Fault

rugby picture, having coached three successful Howard Russell rugby and his chosen field of

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8

the major league meetings open reling this morning, has been reluctant to part with Lanier, the Cards' 37-year-old southpaw who had an 11-9 record last season. He had tried, without success, to interest the Giants in right hander George (Red) Munger.

President Horace Stoneham of the Glants, however, has insisted all along: "No Lanier, no "Licky Marks" in the Marks of the Glants, however, has insisted all along: "No Lanier, no "Cowboy" and the Gashawk who now is blessed with the heroulean task of lifting the Stamps off the Pacific Coast League cellar and back into the stirrups. "Some of the fellows have been in Hawk livery so long, they're in Hawk livery so long, they're it like this job too well to al-

President Horace Stoneham of the Glants, however, has insisted all along: "No Lanier, no deal."

RATES CHANCE

Stoneham would rather keep Stanky but is resigned to letting him go because he knows Eddie is eager to manage the sisted and and learned some Eddie is eager to manage the sisted and some time. The same time tall on his tip-toes, won't admit the stirrups. "Some of the fellows have been in Hawk livery so long, they're just used to losing." laughed Hank. "They know no other result."

"But we've got some help compring," he added. "I've got my fingers on a couple of boys who'll be in the lineum before long."

stranky but is resigned to letting him go because he knows Eddie is eager to manage the Cardinals.

Stanky is the highest paid Giant player. He inserted his own figures on a blank contract last year—calling for \$30,000. Stoneham not only is willing to raise that figure for next season but has promised Stanky a lifetime job with the Giants if he wants it.

But Stanky wants a crack at managing a big league club, He feels that he is qualified and ready after nine years of major league baseball with four clubs—Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and the Giants.

"The diminutive, English-born jockey, who has ridden more withing every day."

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Hank, incidentally, saw quite a change in Victoria's ice plant in his first visit here since the war years. "We played out at the Willows then." he recalled. "But this is really an improvement on those days."

That's the season the Sea Island Sea Hawks were Allan Cup more than \$10,000,000 in purses.

"It's a wonderful life," he says.

"That's the season the Sea Island Sea Hawks were Allan Cup bound, or so they thought, until Ottawa decided that too many hockey players were playing hockey players were playing hockey players were playing in the armed services.

"Yeah, we had a good team in the tord."

That attitude is the thing that probably has made Longden one of the great riders of all-time.

Hers and learned some.

In the 1941-2 and 1942-3 seasons

probably has made Longuer of the great riders of all-time. He never has been disgruntled because he is a small man. He has been a success in all ways to have corsets to keep 'em in place . . Eddie Shamlock, Andy nealts of it in a big man's in spite of it in a big man's Labovitch . . . But then, I think world.

It was Jan. 6, 1943, that Ottawa

ANOTHER YEAR

Johnny emphasizes the fact that he has no plans to retire right now. "I'll know better in another year or so," he says. "My wife and I plan to take a trip around the world when I retire". Hank likes coaching and would thank likes coaching and would when I hank likes coaching and would thank likes coaching and would world when I hank likes coaching and would world with the state of the same tripe and the same tripe and the same tripe are the same tripe and the same tripe and the same tripe and the same tripe are the same tripe and the same tripe are the same tripe and the same tripe are the same tripe are the same tripe and the same tripe are the same tripe

Asked why he kept riding, de-spite his financial independency,

"I don't need the dough, but I would rather ride than just sit around doing nothing."

Johnny sticks by his contention that Count Fleet was the greatest horse he ever rode, although he places Irish-bred Noor right up





# 'USED TO LOSING'

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8
Saigh, who is here to attend he major league meetings opening this morning, has been retired too, may be a millionaire.

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8
There's nothing wrong with love to make it his career. So far the Stamps haven't given him traced to their association with the chicago Black Hawks.

Chicago Black Hawks.



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# Make Use Of Junk To Overcome High Price Of New Furnishings

By MR. FIX

A lot of people who like to putter around the house, adding new shelves, gadgets and other comforts of living are finding of the things you want for practice of the things you want for practice of the things you want for practice out of hand.

There are two ways to meet this problem. You sit back and let things go until prices come down again, or you can do a pretty good job of building some of the things you want for practice.

If you collect seemingly useless items that most of us born string-savers and paper box putter-awayers do, now is the time to sneer at the people who laugh of the things you want for practice.

in the attic, for instance, will make a wonderful toy chest for your youngster if you can bring yourself, to throw away the old high school themes and love letters stashed away in it. Paint it in bright colors; even add special decorations for the cowboy and doll set. If you want to get real fancy, make a wooden base, add casters to each corner, and nail the trunk-turned-toychest to the base.

Sturdy cardboard cartons-the kind with reinforced insides can be cut down to size with a sharp, strong knife and made into a tier of shelves to hold your young-ster's file of magazines and comic books. Paint adds strength, and you can cover it with odds and ends of wallpaper, too. Wooden boxes — the kind that bottled goods come in—can be trans-formed into portable shelves for grownup books when stacked in tiers. Paint them to match their supportance.

A coffee table can be made out of an old camp stool or luggage rack. Scrape it down and paint or stain it; tack two wide straps of sturdy material across the top of the frame, then use your wife's favorite pretty tray on top.

Ottomans are coming back into their own—maybe because they'e accomplish around the house, but

their own—maybe because they'e laccomplish around the house, but handy for watching TV. A cheese or butter bucket, or a sturdy thoughts of your own.

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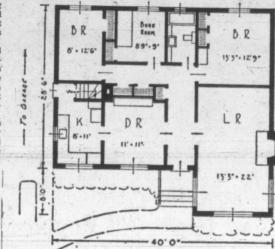
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# Restful Bedroom Better Than Sleeping Tablets

Wrong Shape And Coloring Gave Owner Insomnia Says Interior Decorator

Cutting off the footboard of the

old metal bed and slip-covering

the appearance and increased the

feeling of simplicity. Slip-cover.

spread and lamp shades were of ecru. To complete the trans-

tracting details and pettiness,

room, with a dominant cool color

and a general feeling of lightness. As it tuned out, it was a bedroom

whose occupant could hardly stay

the headboard both modernize

Insomnia? Keep tossing and coated in a pale sand color, with turning at night? An authority the ceiling tinted an even lighter on interior decorating has a tested tint of the same hue. The walls and proven answer to that prob- were left without further decora lem which has nothing to do with sleeping tablets. It contains in tion on the door panels of the the arrangement and coloring of now, sand-colored closets, done in

he bedroom. aquamarine with a touch of red-A particular case, one that has evoked considerable approving comment in medical circles, was Cutting off the the redesigning of a bedroom which, as the unhappy occupant complained, seemed to drive sleep away. It was a square box of a room, a cube, with a brightly patroom, a cube, with a brightly pat. terned linoleum and rug and some floral decorations on the walls in formation, a single floor covering with a large-scale, simple geometrical pattern, free from distractive room in its way, once a highly successful playroom for a child—but, as the victim said, it child—but, as the victim said, it kept on being lively at night, in a spacions - seeming, uncluttered

grim, confining way. The interior decorator had the answer as soon as she saw the room. Both the shape and the colors were wrong. It wasn't possible to undertake such a heroic job as shifting the walls to improve the shape, so the change had to be made in other ways, chiefly by using color with this

NARROWED BY CLOSETS

First, the room was actually narrowed a little by building a couple of ceiling-high closets on either side of the window, one to be used as a clothes closet, the other to house the drawers of a discarded chiffonier. A dressing table between them helped to

camouflage the radiator.
Then, to make the room seem nger, the wall at the head of the bed was painted a rather deep hould not be dark, the other three walls and the trim were

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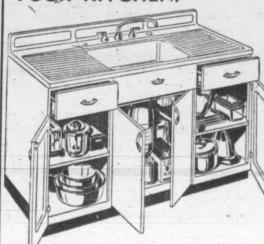




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# Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing averages: 30 industrials 266.90, off .09 20 railroads \_\_\_\_83.94, up .47 15 utilities \_\_\_\_46.55, off .09 65 stocks Total sales, 570,000 shares.

Toronto averages:
Industrials......344.31, up .04
Golds..........82.67, off .12 Golds 82.67, off ,12
Base metals 194.65, up 1.01
Western oils 126.24, up .09
Sales, 1,400,000.

Montreal averages: 231.1, up 2.4 Industrials.... \_\_\_809.3, up 4.66

# **Smelters Add** Nine Points On Split News

TORONTO, Dec. 8 (CP).-Stock market trading was irregu-lar and for the most part

Papers and utilities formed ne market's strongest section. Base metals displayed the strongest advance on the ex-change's index. Consolidated Smelters led the list with a gain of \$3 after a jump of \$11 at the opening. Estella, Fenimore, Hudson Bay, International Nickel, United Asbestos and Quebec Cop-per Corporation also gained. Bel-lekeno, Consolidated Nickel. Head of Lake, Mackeno, Noretal, Sherritt-Gordon and Tung-

sten lost ground. Western oils advanced slightly. Asher, Superior, Tower Petrol-eum and Western Homestead were high on the list of gains. Losers included Devon Leduc, Jupiter, Kroy, Northern Canadian Oils and Hy-Charger.

Senior golds slipped. Giant Yellowknife, Hollinger and Lake Shore showed fractional losses. Secondary issues were slightly

# Montreal Uncertain

MONTREAL, Dec. 8 (CP).—
Prices continued mixed today.
Trading was fairly quiet.
Featured was Consolidated
Smelters which jumped eight
points to 189. C.P.R. was up ¾
at 38 after hitting 38¼ earlier.
Senior metals and industrials
were firmer. Paners eased slight. were firmer. Papers eased slightly and beverages and senior oils

Steels and carriers mixed gains and losses. Utilities held steady, while banks were neglected.

Gypsum, Industrial Acceptance. Famous Players, Price Brothers, International Nickel, B.A. Oil and Canadian Vickers were higher, Argus, Abitibi, B.C. Forest, Great Lakes, Seagram's, McColl-Frontenac, Imperial Oil. Cock-chutt and Canada Steamships

# W. Uranium Dips

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 — The volatile Western Uranium which bobs like a cork in a storm shed 30 cents today to close at 3.60. Other mines were unchanged. Oils inclined to be stronger with

Angib Canadian again marking up a new high at 8.50, up 5 cents. Britalta gained 5 cents at 5.55, Home at \$17 was up 1/4. Superior at 1.40 gained 2 cents and Hargal was in favor at .13, up 1/2 cent. Central Leduc was slightly easier at 2.60, off 5 cents.

Among industrials Alberta Dis

tillers gained 5 cents at 3.10. while Powell River was up 1/4 at

# C.P.R. Races Ahead

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)— Canadian Pacific Railway raced ahead again today to a dominant position in the stock market. It had a gain of between 1 and 2 the third day it has been

notively higher.

Its subsidiarly, Consolidated Mining & Smelting, shot up 10 points on the curb at 184 on top of its gain yesterday of 314. of its gain yesterday of 34.

The market as a whole was narrowly mixed with prices

spreading out over a range of around a point either way. in blocks ranging from 3,500 to 5,000 shares at a fractional ad-

Higher were Santa Fe, North ern Pacific Sinclair Oil Home stake Mining and Du Pont.
Lower were Nickel Plate, Texas

Co., Union Carbide and General Electric. Canadian issues were mixed Dome Mines was up 1/2 and International Nickel advanced % Hiram Walker slipped 4. Distil-lers Seagrams remained un-changed and McIntyre was not

On the curb, Royalite Oil added 14. Lake Shore dropped 1/4 and Yellowknife was un-

# Stock Dividend

Directors of Silver Standard Mines Ltd. have declared a stock lividend equivalent to 7 cents dividend equivalent to 7 cents common (50 cent par) shares. The payment will be made Dec. 15. The record date is Dec. 12 and the shares will go xd on Dec. 11.

# City Faa Prices

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Grade A medium	37e
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Grade B	35c
- Wholesale:	
Grade A large	53c-54e
Grade A medium	50c-51e
Grade A small	48c
And a	480

Victoria representative on the B.C. Bond Dealers Association executive committee is Lou Williams of Hagar Investments. New president is J. B. Crane of Vancouver.

# **TODAY'S STOCK** QUOTATIONS

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and, O Railway	32 %	Lockheed	22%	Union Pacific
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# \$ Exchange

MONTREAL, Dec, 8 (CP)— U.S. dollar today opened at 2% per cent premium to the Canadian dollar, down 5-32 from Fri-day's close. That is, it took \$1.02% Canadian to buy \$1 U.S. Pound sterling was \$2.86%, down 7-16 from Friday.

# Mid-Continent Shares Oil Discovery

DISCOVERY

By C. V. MYERS

Mid Continent Oil & Gas and Clear Petroleums, two Edmonton independents, have made an oil discovery about 12 miles east of discovery about 13 miles east of discovery about 14 miles east of discovery about Redwater in the fragmental formation past 3,600 feet at Mid Continent Skaro No. 1.

According to a report from Herb Potter, of Merris E. Fraser & Company, underwriters for Clear Petroleums, the venture made a recovery of 1,800 feet of clean oil in a drillstem test 11 feet into the fragmental. The report was no water with the oil. First test, four feet into the fragmental, gave a recovery of 600 feet of clean oil. Gravity of the oil is estimated at between 36 and 38 degrees A.P.I.

Mid Continent and Clear Petroleums, who drilled the venture on a 50-50 deal, hold 6,400-acre checker-boarder spread in the vi-cinity of the strike.

# BASHAW PROGRESS

discovery, is indicated as the fourth success in the Bashaw area, according to a company rearea, according to a company by port. The well topped D-3 at 5.794 feet, reported about five feet higher than the discovery, and cored 10 feet into the zone, are controlling interest in Corsolidated Mining & Smelting, constituting a controlling interest of 51.35 per Core showed top three feet tight with seven feet of porosity. Drill-

stem test is now being run.

Meanwhile American Leduc
Bashaw No. 3, a southwest offset
to the discovery, is drilling past 5.300 feet: California Standard Bashaw, a north offset to the discovery, repairing at 4,777 feet, and Stanolind Bashaw, a halfmile southwest of the discovery, drilling past 3,745 feet.

# READY ON TIME

Oil is expected to start flowing through the 42-mile pipeline con-necting Texaco's Wizard Lake field with the McColl-Frontenac and Interprovincial terminal at Edmonton next week. An offi-cial of Texaco stated Wednesday the line will be completed on or before the schedule completion date, Dec. 12. The line will have an initial capacity of 7,000 bar-rels daily on gravity flow. This rels daily on gravity flow. This could be increased to 30,000 bar-rels daily by pumping equipment.

# Latest Dividend **Declarations**

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March	195%	19734	195%	197
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December	99%	9974	9914	99%
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July -	209%	21346	200%	2125

March	269 1/2	269 %	268 %	269 'a
May	26414	264%	263%	264%
Corn-				
December	19234	194 %	192 %	1931/2
March	195%	19734	195 %	197
May	195%	1971/2	195%	196%
Oats-				
December	99%	9974	991/2	99%
March	102	1021/2	101%	10214
May	99 %	100%	99%	100%
Rve	-			
December	214	2171/4	213%	217%
May	Ø1314	218%	213%	217%
July	209%	21344	200%	212%

# THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

# **Wall Street Foresaw** Smelters Big Move

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

Wall Street's insight into Canadian industrial affairs was well revealed this week, when it was inspired buying in the New York bourse that sent the shares of Canadian Pacific

New York bourse that sent the shares of Canadian Pacific Rallway bounding to new high levels.

On Thursday 107,100 shares of C.P.R. were bought on Wall Street; on Friday the volume rose to 129,000, to make the rallway the most traded stock on the exchange.

Under this leadership, stock of Under this leadership, stock of the Rallway bounding to the packet of the shares of Canadian Pacific Weeks of Canadian Pacific Weeks of the heavy losses of the week ending Nov. 24 have been more than restored by two weeks of upward movement in practically every section.

A sample is the Montreal paper.

upon C.P.R.'s oil rights as the cause of the New York interest, the real explanation broke after the close of east moving lower.

34.66.

The early weeks of December are traditionally bullish, but the upward move appears based on solid foundation. The volume of trade increases as prices rise and decline when prices are moving lower.

tion force after the close of eastern market on Friday.

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For the week ending Friday the Toronto exchange averages were all up-industrials up 5.97 at 344.27; base metals up 4.83 at 193.64 and western oils up 2.63 at 126.15 (compared with the 1951 high of 126.31).

On the Montreal exchange the averages were—industrials up 3.3 at 228.7; utilities up 1. at 85.6, and papers up 25.11 at 804.37.

New York also finished on the weide and been the periods.

annual payment of \$1.50.

This brought Smelters' annual distribution to \$11, \$1.50 more distribution to \$11, \$1.50 more and equal to the Hudson's Bay Bashaw No. 1. an east offset to the American Leduc previous record high of 1949.

\* \* \* This was the cause of New York's interest in C.P.R. stock.

At the new dividend rate C.P.R. will receive \$18.507,500 from Smelters this year, an increase of \$2,523,750 from last year of \$2,523,750 from last year.
On last year's C.P.R. dividend figures, the payment from Smelters just about pays the railway company's common dividend. In 1950 the common dividend paid by C.P.R. was \$20,100,000. With the added help from Smelters on this occasion it is to be expected that C.P.R. will be able to in-

crease their dividend rate as well.

Immediately after the announcement was made Friday afternoon Smelters stock jumped 6 points to \$188 on the Vancouver Stock Exchange—the only one still open for business that day. Today Smelters traded up to \$193

a new high.

The last split in Smelters \$25 par stock was in 1936 when each stockholder received five slices of the melon as is planned on this occasion, or a 25-fold share in-crease once the new split goes through.

Smelters provided only one of several good news items in a bright week on the stock ex-

changes.
Algoma Steel, which has in the past split its common stock four for one but has never paid a divi-dend, reported its profit had in-creased by over \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000, earnings per share being \$3.46, against \$2.17. On the same day Canadian

heavy industry boom was wide-spread by announcing earnings of \$1.54 per comman of \$1.54 per comman share, against \$1.05 the previous year. On the West Coast, where the big logging interests have been showing concern at the contrac-tion of the residential building

industry, there was also better Not only did Canadian Western Lumber up its annual dividend rate from 40 cents to 50 cents (they are always conservative vers), but they announced that in view of the uncertainty of the demand for milled and fabricated lumber, they were planning an addition of a second unit to their pulp and paper mill at Duncan

Bay, V.I.

This new unit when approved will manufacture unbleached sulphate pulp and will utilize much of the raw material that might lie dormant through the contraction of building demands.

During the week market sentiment was almost continually

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# **Western Uranium President Explains**

In a letter to shareholders, production at Red Rose began Dec. I and sale of these concentrates should enable the company to meet all its present obliof recent developments and many gations. He also says that after

fines."

of ore reserves or the estimated.

McKee states that tungsten value are given.

conflicting rumors, an interim report should be made concerning your properties, the Red Rose and Rocher De Boule mines."

gations. He also says that after taking engineers' advice, it has been decided to continue development work at Rocher De Boule No statements of the amount of ore reserves or the estimated

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	Province of Manitoba	334%	1964/66	4.10%
	Province of Nova Scotia	31/96	1963/65	4.05%
	Province of Ontario	4 . %	1959/61	3.92%
	Province of Quebec	3 %	1963/65	3.85%
	Lennoxville, Quebec,			
	Protestant School Commission	4 %	1966	5.25%
	*Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd.	41/1/0	1961	4.00%
	†Atlas Steels Limited	43/%	1966	4.75%
	*†Atlas Steels Limited	5 %	1967	5.00%
	*Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Co., Ltd	1. 412%	1971	4.42%
	*Canadian Pacific Railway Co.	312%	1966	2.83%
	*Dominion Textile Company, Limited	4 %	1966	4.00%
	T. Eaton Realty Co. Limited	31/2%	1968	4.05%
	United Fuel Investments Limited	4 %	1959	4.00%
	Brown Company	\$3.00 vs.	2nd Pfd.	5.88%
	Dominion Foundries and Steel, Limited	84.50	Preferred	4.43%
	Aluminium Limited	84.00 U.S.	Common	3.86%
	Consolidated Mining & Smelting			
	Company of Canada Limited	83.00 + 87.50	Common	6.00%
	Cosmos Imperial Mills Limited	\$1.20	Common	4.27%
	The International Nickel Co. of		В	
	Canada Limited	\$2.00 + .80 u.s.	Common	6.65%
100	Page-Hersey Tubes, Limited	\$2.20	Common	3.46%
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# SWANSEA'S CREW GIVES BLOOD ON FIRST WASHINGTON VISIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Officers and men of H.M.C.S. Swansea—first Canadian warship ever to visit Washington—volunteered 100 per cent Friday to donate blood to the Red Cross during their visit.

A special mobile unit was moved aboard the 300-foot, 1.445-ton frigate to handle the donations.

The Swansea, with nine officers and 132 men, is en route

to Bermuda on a three-week training cruise. She arrived here Thursday from her home base at Halifax.

# Scientists Meet AtOttawa Monday

Ottawa will be a hive of scientific from brief cases, but not a activity next week, but will be crumb of news will escape from all very hush hush.

Top military scientists from conference room. Britain, the United States and various parts of Canada, will The famous Obera

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 (CP). search projects will be brought

various parts of Canada, will gather for a three-day meeting starting Monday.

Papers on many top-secret re
Page 1 The famous Oberammergau Passion play in Germany started as a result of a vow made during a severe plague in 1634.

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# Canadian-Built F86-E Sabre Jet Should Be Answer To Soviet Mig

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There has been much controversy lately concerning the relative flying qualities of the Russian Mig on new indeed to the pilots in Korea who sian Mig 15 jet fighter, the new British special job, and the Canadian-built F86.E Sabre jet.
But if you can take the word of an R.A.F. Group Captain from However, it must be borne in However, it must be borne in they may lack some of the fire power of the Yank variety.

The Russian Mig engine is as good as anything in the U.S., cost \$54,000. The F.86 weighs except perhaps the J-47 jet engine, present production of which will soon be stepped up ten-fold, and which designers declare is superior to the Mig variety.

R.A.F. Group Captain from Ministry writing for public consumption in the English press,

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However, it must be borne in superior to the Mig variety. mind that in Korea, the United It's not an age-old argum Nations forces are not equipped this business about the relative

From reliable reports, the Migs are just about the hottest things in the Korean skies. And the Russians know it. They can out-

When usually staid Air Minis-try officials come right out in the It's not an age-old argument, open and admit that perhaps the "colonials" have come up with with the latest model jet fighters.

Some have Vampires, which up tries engaged in war, or near war, until the introduction of the F86-E because aircraft are themselves thing they themselves have, th it's time to prick up one's ears and listen.

omething that is superior to any-

Pilots are the best authority for any statement concerning air-craft. They know just what craft. They know just what limitations the "kite" will stand

and what performance they can

expect from any particular model.

pean centres will be better de-fended than Britain.

There's that much difference between the Canadian F86-E Sabre and Britain's best at the

Here, then, is the possible an swer to the Russian Mig.

**British Miners** 

Get Wage Boost

LONDON, Dec. 8 (Reuters).—
Miners' delegates Friday accepted a new wage increase which will cost the coal industry another £25.000,000 a year and raise the price of coal another files the state of the coal industry another £25.000,000 a year and raise the price of coal another files the state of the coal industry.

other five shillings a ton.

The new agreement, which has still to be endorsed in pit

ballots, will give Britain's 650,000 miners an extra 13 shillings,

nine pence weekly for under-ground work and 11 shillings, five pence for surface jobs.

The state-run coal board, facing a critical shortage this winter, is hoping the wage boost will bring fresh efforts from the

asked for almost twice

was the best the Royal Air Force could muster, while others have earlier models of the Sabre jet, both of which are no match for the Mig.

because aircraft are themselves because aircraft are themselves mot age-old.

However, the battle for air supremacy went on during the last premacy went on during the last of the Mig. than the Hurricane, but matched and later surpassed by the Spitfire. There were various marks for each-design, each one improving upon the other and each probably better in some detail than the previous corresponding type of the enemy.

Near the crose of the war the Mark VI Shife were tone at 15.

Mark XI Spits were tops at 15. tioned there recently took over, 000 and up, while the American Thunderbolt was considered the "It's money for jam." Which in peer of the low-level jobs. American-built Mustangs were also some shucks at ground level, while there were several other outstanding types, all built for a there's none finer." pecific job. STANDARD EQUIPMENT

GAVE WAY TO JET

However, in latter years, the rop-driven type have given way squadrons which will be sent to

best of these today is the U.S. esigned. Canadian built F 86-E Eisenhower's international comesigned. Sabre, though with production and ever-improving designs keep ing pace with the cold war, they, too, could be outmoded almost overnight.

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# the F86-E will outstrip anything manoeuvre the older model Brit-Comparison between aircraft in the air in Britain and "can ish and American types, although of the Second World War and the take on the Russian Migs on level they may lack some of the fire present time is interesting. For

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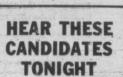
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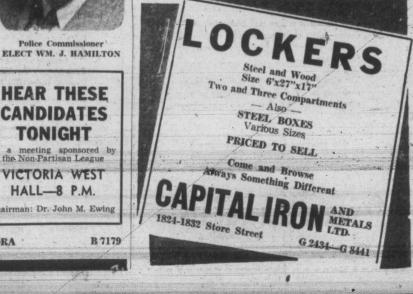
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Amateur woodsman, spare

This is the advice of B.C. Forest Service officials who Friday reminded Christmas tree seekers that it is illegal to cut trees on Crown prop-erty anywhere on Vancouver

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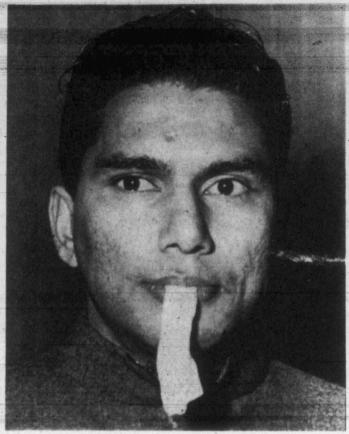
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1951







# Hindu Swami Takes Interior Massage With 16 Feet Of Cloth

Plenty of will power is necessary to perform this Yogi cleansing exercise. Victoria visitor Swami Shivanand shows how it is done. In first picture he holds 16 feet of mulled cloth which has been

soaked in water. He is swallowing the cloth in second picture in the same way as food is swallowed. Third picture, food is swallowed. cloth has gone down, except for small piece in mouth. After taking few exercises, Swami will pull out cloth. He doesn't recommend anyone trying this exercise unless he has had training in special Yogi school. Swami can swal-

was too expensive and so he had to be satisfied with swallowing 16 feet. What is the idea? Well, it is a system of internal cleansing highly thought of in

# **OPICS** \*\*\*\*TIMES

Labor-Progressive Party, Victoria committee ay its opposition to the proposed reduction of the number of aldermen on city council.

The Province of British Co-

While in the east the premie

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sible date.

the B.C. coast.

"A reduction will be curtailment of civic democracy and a step further in removing control of civic affairs from the hands of the people," according to the committee. Dr. J. B. Rowell will address a Premier Byron Johnson ar-Mission to Lepers' meeting in the rived in Montreal today to attend

Y.W.C.A. Thursday at 3. All in-terested in 'welfare of ten mil-lions of lepers' have been in-day on the matter of a proposed vited to attend. oil pipeline. lumbia will support an applica-tion by Trans-Mountain Oil Pipe-

Provincial government offices will be closed Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day, from the oilfields of Alberta to R. A. Pennington, deputy provincial secretary, announced today.

Executive of Victoria Progressive Conservative Association will meet Wednesday night at 8 in headquarters, Yates Street.

Is expected also to take up with federal government the matter of the Dominion-Provincial tax rental agreement which is due to expire in March.

to expire in March.

One business field that is not overcrowded, and has "room for more," is bulb growing.

Ray Wooldridge, Brentwood, told B.C. Bulb Growers' Federation, closing a two-day convention here today, that more growers were needed to meet demands of the domestic market.

Total sales for 1951 are expected to reach 2,700,000. In 1950 they were 2,400,000, and the year before 1,900,000.

Public interest in Thursday night's Citizens' Forum ran so high that half the citizens' questions went un-answered owing to the time. n of the Junior Ch of Commerce sponsored meet-

ing said today.
"It was beyond our control."

# **Naden Gives Party** For Naval Kiddies

and 21 for children of naval

Dependents of Korean ship personnel may obtain tickets at the naval recruiting office in the He naval recruiting office in the Belmont Building and at John water rights comptroller, said the Stubbs Memorial School. Those Campbell River District Fish and Richard did it. It might help for Naden's parties will be avail- dame Association has informed someone else some day able through the Naden well- him it will appeal the decision if baby clinic or at the office of the law allows, the assistant dockyard super-intendent, Building 50, H.M.C. Planning Associated Planning Associated Planning Planning Associated Planning Planning Associated Planning P

18, dependents of Korean and small ship personnel; Dec. 19. Naden personnel with surnames beginning with letters A to K; Dec. 20, children of H.M.C.S. Ontario's officers and men; Dec. 21, remainder of Naden personnel.

# Chinese Ransom Claims Denied

HONG KONG, Dec. 8 (Reuters)
Reports that Chinese Communists extorted money from Cana-dian and American Chinese by holding their families for ransom in China were described as "groundless" in an official statement published here today.

The sistement, from Canton, Vicine that a Chinesa in Capada, Naced Chu Hwung, reported to have been asked for a huge sum of money, had "misappropiated" public funds when he was in China in 1947.

He was now being asked to was now being asked to

"make good this money," statement said.

The report gave no address for PRE-CHRISTMAS JOBS SCARCE

Normal demand for pre-Christmas staff, such as store clerks, laundry and dry-clean-ing workers and household cleaners for private homes, has not yet developed, it was learned today from C. A. Mudge, manager of the Na-tional Employment office

Mr. Mudge said the expected increase in employ-ment which usually begins early in December has not yet developed. "Instead lay-offs have been on the in-crease," he said. "But conditions due to Christmas trade should change by next week."

# is expected also to take up with Nation-Wide Of Surgery

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-Coast-to-coast color television enabled hundreds of doctors Friday on a heart operation that meant life or death to the 20-year-old patient.

Operating at Los Angeles County General Hospital was Dr. John & Jones. Doctors in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles watched the color screen as he repaired the defective aorta of

Late last night, Russell re-The appeal against the decision to dam Buttle Lake will be held at a date "convenient to the appellants," Lands and Forests the transport of t

Minister E. T. Kenney, who will hear the appeal, said today. Russell was born with a nar rowing in the aorta, the main The gymnasium at H.M.C.s. Naden will be the scene of a gay round of parties between Dec. 18 and 21 for children of naval medical TV--color-cast was wit The hearings, he said, will be

youth's mother. Mrs. James C. Russell, who said:

Planning Association of Canada has lodged a protest against the decision, but not an appeal.

Largest artificial lake in India. Marikanve Lake in north Mysore, covers 35 square miles as an irrigation and power project.

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# Rain Unlikely, Sunday's Forecast Despite Clouds For Week's End

he adds this one cheering note-

by a "weather disturbance" cross-ing Vancouver Island. Light

28 m.p.h. A weak storm was approaching the government weather ship Wicks,

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# **VETERANS' BUILDING COURSES** RING ALARM FOR CARPENTERS

British Columbia carpenters will look into the matter of the Department of Veterans' Affairs providing home-building courses for veterans.

The matter is scheduled to be brought forward at a B.C. carpenters' convention to be held in Vancouver Dec. 14 and 15. While carpenters have so far moved cautiously on the question and have avoided passing any formal motion condemning the courses, they may protest to Ottawa after the

Many carpenters are out of work, they say, because of the few number of new homes being built by private contractors,

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# Get set for a cloudy week-end. starting to build up, should bring | Dec. 6 (33.5 degrees) and Dec.

That's the advice today from improved conditions, the weather weatherman William Mackie but man said. 7 (33.7 degrees), said the weatherman, adding that "we could get

Likelihood of snow before snow out of that air.'

there is little chance of rain Christmas remains a question Mixed snow and rain was falling today at Comox, Port Alberni Today's rain was being caused Coldest days this month were and Nanimo.

# winds of from 20-25 m.p.h. were expected to decrease overnight. Winds that lashed the Queen Charlottes at up to 95 m.p.h. Friday had decreased to about As Wicks Bows From Fight

An announcement by Lyle ber W. A. C. Bennett of Kelowna, Vicks, president of the B.C. will be the man elected to head Ing the government weather ship today in the North Pacific but it was, expected to veer off to the Gulf of Alaska.

A high pressure area, now Wicks, president of the Barty leadership. A high pressure area, now the former Coalition members of the league since its inception to that former Coalition members of the league since its inception to the party in this province.

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will be held within two or three municipalities who pay a repre-months to elect a political sentative share of operating leader.

Bennett announced earlier this week he was quitting Conservative ranks to become a Social to the outcome of a referendum going to Central Saanich voters. Dec. 15, asking if they want the Annual Christmas residential contest application forms will lighting contest will be staged here by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Dec. 19:24.

Commerce Dec. 19:24.

Contest application forms will be mailed out to 1950 contestants, others can get them by writing Credit member. He said, however,

In would continue to sit in the library service.

Administrative and political leadership in the province have been vested in Wicks, but the rapid growth of the movement recently has necessitated splitting the leadership into two parts, Wicks said in his announcement.

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The libra

The movement opened its first office in Vancouver the same day Bennett announced he would become a Social Credit member.

search for a new B.C. leader has been on since a New Westminster convention of the movement last month when it was announced the party will contest every seat in the next provincial election.

# Feed Prices Reduce Herd

High Cost Of Fodder Forces Dairymen To Sell Milk Cows For Steak Or Roast

The high price of feed has forced one of Vancouver Island's biggest milk producers to sell part of his herd for

F. W. Burdge, Beckwith Avenue, Saanich, has sold 14 valuable cows from his dairy herd of 50. They have been shipped to Vancouver.

shipped to Vancouver.

"I had to sell them to get enough money to buy feed for the rest of the herd so I wouldn't end up with a big debt in the spring," explained Burdge who, with his family, operates one of the most modern dairy farms in Western Canada.

"There is another example of the high price of feed forcing the slaughter of cattle which should be kept for milk producing," said Henry G. Robinson, secretary manager of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association.

Me said the shortage of milk makes the price high.

couver Island Dairymen's As- from Manitoba, Washington and

His wife and three boys work

Price of milk is tied to the cost

situation is reviewed every two months, Robinson said. Some sections of the United States, he

added, have a similar system

# **Buying Feed 4 Months Early**

Burdge explained that his solution is to tie the price of milk farm usually grew enough hay to the cost of feed and labor. to carry him over to January, "By that system we could figbut this year it only lasted until ure ahead," they said.

September. He has been buying it ever since, and will have to do so until April. do so until April

situation looked so hopeless. He What is the solution?
Burdge and Robinson agree the has been in the business 30 years, 18 years at the present location

# with him, but two of his boys have been forced to take parttime work to make both ends **Library Gift** "After paying the high feed bill, there was nothing left to pay the boys," said Burdge. Will Provide Record Music of production in England, and the

ANONYMOUS GIVER

Victoria Public Library will receive gift of a large new record-playing machine for its music

Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, announced the gift from an announced the gift from an annonymous donor today. Construction of the machine will Coming On Flooding start next week at Oak Bay Ra-

"We hope we will be able to build a collection of records and M.L.A. for Delta, will meet the

"It is part of the policy of exand more a part of the policy of expanding music facilities. Circulation of records is becoming more and more a part of library servand provincial secretary W. T. Straith and discussed their prob-

ice, just as is the use and circulation of films."

At a meeting Friday, the li-

A seven-man delegation from Surrey, headed by Alex Hope,

have concerts of recorded music provincial cabinet on Tuesday to from time to time," the librarian press their requests for financial said.

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# **Dentists To Attend Dance**

The supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening will be scene of a no-host Christmas party arranged by members of the scene of a no-host Christmas party arranged by members of the Victoria Dental Association. Among those attending will be Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Miles, Dr. and Mrs. T. W., James, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gunning, Dr. and Mrs. B. Kjekstad, Df. and Mrs. R. L. Horne, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dempsey, Dr. and Mrs. Metcalfe, Dr. and Mrs. A. Daysmith, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Dr. and Mrs. A. Pointz, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Trythall.

# **December Party Dates**

Next week's party calendar is crowded with teas, receptions

Next weeks party calendar is crowded with leas, receptions and late-day gatherings.

Highlighting the week is the "at home" to be given by His Hohor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace for blind people of Victoria and district, on Wednesday afternoon at 3. at Government House.

Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery and Mrs. Creery will entertain friends at a cocktail party at Admiral's House, early evening, next Friday.

The annual Christmas tea arranged by Women's Canadian Club in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel creates added interest on Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday evening, following the symphony concert in the Royal Theatre, the Women's Association of the Victoria Symphony Society are entertaining at a reception at the home of Hon. R. W.

Society are entertaining at a reception at the home of Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew. Beach Drive.

Late afternoon parties include that of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whittington at the Union Club on Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell at the Colwood Golf Club on Friday; two parties to be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Villiers-Fisher at their home on Barkley Street, one on Friday and the other on Saturday, and a cocktail party at which Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. E. D. Barrett will entertain at their West Saanich Road home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Yardley will entertee a Uplands home on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore will entertain at a supper party next Thursday evening at their home on Florence Street, to honor Dr. and Mrs. F. O. R. Garner, who will leave for Vancouver to make their home early in the new year.

make their home early in the new year.

Mrs. Glenn Reith Cowan and her two children, Sandra and Mrs. F. Middleton, her two children, Sandra and Junette, Man, are spending the winter months at the home of real to spend the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCarter, Cadboro Lamb, Happy Valley.

Bay Road, the Uplands, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. El-Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. El-worthy have gone to Vancouver-ker and Norman, were hosts recently at a Hawaiian party in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elworthy's recently at a Hawaiian party in the private dining room of the Terminal City Club in Vancouver to honor their father, Mr. Harold Manning, who is going to Hono-

Among

Local Woman Heads Provincial Group

guests were Mrs. A. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Olson of Vic-

lulu for the winter.

At recent annual meeting of British Columbia Women's Progressive Conservative Association In Vancouver Mrs. E. G. Wood-ward, Saanichton, was elected

Victoria women on the execu-tive are: Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Campbell, treasurer. Mrs. C. E. Giles, Saanichton, is publicity chairman.

Other members of the execu-tive are Miss Mary Forbes-Reid, North Vancouver, first vice-presi-dent; Mrs. W. C. Fowler, second vice-president; Mrs. D. Woold-ridge, Burnaby, third vice-presi-dent; Miss E. Lorraine Johnston, fourth vice-president; Mrs. A. Browne, Penticton, fifth vice-president, and Irs. H. Swindells,

Mrs. E. G. Woodward was apsixth vice-president. pointed delegate to the B. C. Progressive Conservative Association with Mrs. Robert Campbell as alternate. Mrs. Wood-ward was also appointed alternate to the National Association with Miss Johnston as delegate.



To Spend Holiday Season In City

Mrs. Allan Rowan-Legg, formerly of Toronto, and her two children, Linda, age three, and Susan, age five, are planning to spend the Christmas season in Victoria with Mrs. Rowan-Legg's parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. Russell Ker, Rockland

Avenue. Mr. Rowan-Legg, who is at present in Vancouver, will join them for Christmas and early in the new year the young family will return to the mainland city to make their home.

# TREASURER RETIRES

# Mrs. L. Small Renamed Head Of Business Women's Branch

At annual meeting of Christ
Church Cathedral W.A., Business
W. Leal; united thankoffering,
Wrs. L. Small, was re-elected by
acclamation and presented with
a bouquet of chrysanthemums
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but Miss D. Lucas; bazaar sewing
convener, Miss D. Smith; James
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Convener, Miss D. Smith; James
Christmas party Tuesday, 8, at tion of her leadership.

The following officers were The following officers were elected: Vice-president, Miss M. Nicholson; recording secretary, Miss M. Grant; corresponding. Miss D. Custance; treasurer, Mrs. D. Taylor; educational secretary, D. Taylor; educational secretary, Mrs. D. Taylor; educational

# A Royal Letter

Mrs. G. F. Armstrong, 1863 Oak Bay Avenue, has received a letter from Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick Browning, comptroller at Clarence House, in which he for-wards H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth's best wishes for success of organization of the Comrades' Association. In answer to a let-ter from Mrs. Armstrong, the comptroller presents Princess Elizabeth's regrets that owing to her many responsibilities she is unable to accept honorary leadership of the group.

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Four Generations Attend Christening

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Woman's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Church, Tuesday at 2, Parish Hall.

Regular meeting St. Paul's St. John's Afternoon Branch, Women's Auxiliary, church Woman's Auxiliary, annual meethouse, Tuesday at 2.30, Election ing. Tuesday at 2.30 in parish

and Happy Valley of officers, annual reports.

Following reports of officers, Jim Nesbitt. Subject: "Emily Carr."

Wilss K. MacLure, in appreciation of her leadership.

The following officers were context. Vice president, Miss M.

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**Pre-Christmas Visitors** 

Mrs. Bruce Blyth, with her twin daughters, Elsbeth and

Judith, is planning to return to her home at Tofino, B.C., next Wednesday, following a short visit with the little girls' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blyth, Currie Road.

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# A Christmas Jea..

On Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, Victoria Women's Canadian Club annual Christmas tea will be held

An honored guest will be Mrs. Clarence Wallace, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor and honorary president of the club.

During the afternoon honorary memberships will be conferred for outstanding service upon two members of the club-Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature, who, because of a previous engagement to speak to the Duncan club, will receive the honor in absentia, and Dr. Margaret Newton, a recipient of the Flavelle Gold Medal from the Royal Society of Canada.

William Tickle's three-piece string orchestra will play seasonal music during the tea. Tickets for the event may be obtained at Fletcher's Music Store on Monday.

The Victoria Women's Canadian Club of Victoria was founded in June, 1909, and has functioned continuously since that date. Mrs. G. H. Barnard was first president and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, the first secretary.

> Arranged by ELIZABETH FORBES



Mrs. Gordon Wismer, right, second vice-president and chairman of the social committee, is at present traveling in Europe with her husband, and will not be here for the tea; Mrs. J. L. Muirhead, member of the social committee, is convening arrangements in her place.



Mrs. F. T. Fairey, centre, co-convener of the tea, discusses the decorative motif with Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mrs. J. M. Ewing, Mrs. E. E. Livesay and Mrs. E. Crummy, left to right, Miniature Christmas trees spar-

kling with colored decorations will be used on tables and a 14-foot tree, a-glitter with colored lights and silver baubles will stand on the orchestra dais.



ate past president who will preside at a tea table; Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, member of the social committee; Mrs. A. C. Pollard, Mrs. R. T. Wallace and Dr. Olga Jardine, members of the executive.

Dr. Margaret Newton, mem-ber of a distinguished Cana-dian family, received the Flavelle medal in recognition of outstanding investigations into the rusts of cereals and for the major role she played in conquest of this dread di-sease. The medal had been won by many distinguished Canadian men of science but when Dr. Newton received the award in 1948 she was the first woman to be given the award.

Hon. Nancy Hodges, former newspaper woman and news-paper columnist of note, gained greatest recognition when she was named Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature, the first woman to hold such a position in the British Commonwealth of Nations. She is a past president of the Victoria Women's Ca-



DR. NEWTON

Projects of Victoria Wom en's Canadian Club during the

42 years have included fur-

In the 42 years, the club has

enhanced the intellectual and cultural life of the city. This, of course, is the chief func-

The level of its achievement in this important matter can best be illustrated by the

speaker on the Massey Com-mission Report.

tion of the club.

nishing of a room in Jubilee Hospital Maternity Building; furnishing and maintenance of a ward in the main Jubilee Hospital building; provision every year of two bursaries of \$100 each to students of Greater Victoria school district graduating from high trict graduating from high school and proceeding to college or university; sponsoring, with other organizations, of "I Am a Canadian Day," and participation, through representatives, in the Local Council of Women, the Citizenship Council and the Film Council.

brought a steady succession of first-rate speakers to Vic-tria, and by this means has

can pest be finalizated by the "list of speakers who will shortly be heard, including David Yeddeau, "All About the Ballet"; Cecil Solly, "Starting Seeds Inside and Out," and Peter Stursberg. It is also hoped in the coming year to have the High Commissioner for India and a Speaker on the Massey Com-The petite blonde bride wore a strapless gown of white Chantilly lace and net fashioned with a bouffant skirt and tiny jacket with a period neckline. (E.) C. H. Hase.

Identify lace and net fashioned with a bouffant skirt and tiny jacket with a period neckline. (E.) C. H. Hase.

In petite blonde bride wore anthemums.

Lieut, William A. Hughes was best man, and ushers were James Greer, brother of the groom's mother, Mrs. Martin, Kingston. Ont.; James Greer, brother of the bride, Braiorne, B.C.; Mrs. D. Eise, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. D. Eise, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. M. Media, Seattle.

Cayuga.

Bridesmaids, Miss Kathleen
Greer, sister of the bride, and
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HON. NANCY HODGES

And Handsome Groom, This Afternoon An exquisite picture of bridal beauty was portrayed this afternoon as Miss Audrey Patricia Greer walked up the aisle of Queen of Peace Church on the arm of her father, Col. H. C. Greer, who was in uniform to become the bride of Lieut Michael Arthur Martin, R.C.N.

Father Lewis MacLellan heard the nuptial vows of the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Greer, 1394 Esquimalt Road, and the son of Mrs. Arthur Martin, Kingston, Ont., and the late Maj. Martin.

A naval guard of honor was formed for the bride and her groom who returned recently from Korea aboard H.M.C.S.

Cayuga.

Chantilly lace formed a majestic for the reception. The bride cut her three-tier wedding cake which centred a lace-covered table, and which cascaded from a rhinestone tiara edges the lace fan. Her enside with a miniature ship and decorated on the side with the side with a miniature ship and decorated on the side with the naval crown, with the groom's sword.

Mrs. Greer, nother of the bride, word a deep green floor-length gown fashioned in classic lines with soft folds in the front of the skirt. Her flowers were white rowes and topped with a taffeta jacket fashioned with three-quarter-length short three with straight skirt and flitted jacket with cross-over effect in the front. It was complemented with a close-fitting hat to match her dress, black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Cayuga.

Bridesmaids, Miss Kathleen An exquisite picture of bridal covered buttons running the chrysanthemums decorated rooms beauty was portrayed this after length of the jacket.

# Create A Wonderland With Christmas Decorations

By PENNY SAVER

That lovely carol that we all sing every year about "decking the hall with boughs of holly" is probably one of the best known and loved of the carols.

As I said, it is a very nice carol, but just think how dull our rooms would be if we just decked them with holly.

Every year I stare wide-eyed at all the beautiful decorations that tempt us within the stores. And every year I say they couldn't be better. But somehow they always manage to be just that.

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that.

Heavens, as traditional as holly is, it does not begin to compare with the wonderland you can little plastic model of Santa in create with the decorations on his sleigh with all his reindeer.

# **Toastmistresses Hold Initiations**

Mrs. Gilberte McClellan and Miss Daphne Smith each gave for your front door.

You will find that they are made of plastic foam as are a lot of the ornaments this season. The candy canes come in two sizes, one about 2½ feet long ing at the Monterey. Mrs. Audrey Thompsett, president, gave

the new members corsages horseshoes crossed with a candy cane and decorated with imitation holly and red bow. This is Mrs. Vera Cartér, "The Fire pared speeches were given by Mrs. Vera Cartér, "The Fire Fall"; Mrs. Marjory Gunn, "The Suez Canal"; Mrs. Inez Lehman, "Disaster," and Mrs. Pat Mc-Kinty, "My Most Embarrassing Moment."

Two minute speeches were given by Mrs. Mollie Foxall, "Do You Think Christmas Is Too Much Commercialized," and Mrs. Simpson, "If I Had a Million Dollars." Mrs. Violet Rayment gave the lesson on parliamentary

"The Life Cycle of Pacific Salmon" was subject of a 10-minute address prepared by Mrs. Georgia Parkes for which she was awarded the Oscar by evaluator Miss Joyce Dison. Mrs Mrs. Gunn received the Spur for new member showing most improv

# Day Of Prayer

Baptist women's World Day of Prayer was held on six continents yesterday when Baptist in 48 countries of the world, in hamlets, villages, towns and cities, met in a prayer fellow

In Victoria the service was held in First Baptist Church with Mrs.
J. Ingram Smith presiding. Miss
Marjorie Somerville, home missionary for the Shelbourne Street Mission, led worship service, the theme "For Unto You a Saviour

The worship centre with the nativity and world-wide motif was prepared by Mrs. W. W. McGill. Mrs. R. Coles was soloist, Mrs. G. Anstey accompanist. Baptist women's work in Europe and Asia was presented by Mrs. N. Phillips; Australia and Africa, of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday Mrs. William Russell; South America, Mrs. Lillian West; North America, Mrs. E. E. Live ton of the Christmas season. Little children love this prayer. And since you have always loved it, why not embroider this panel, say. Mrs. Dun closing prayers. Mrs. Duncan Ritchie said it's easy stitchery, simple enough for your little girl to help. or your little girl to help. Give this to your child or god-

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Announcement Presages A New Year Wedding

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Well-Known Couple Married Recently

An attractive ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Church recently united Lois Eileen Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Foster, Carroll Street, and Gor-

don Birch Hemstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hemstreet, May Street. Rev. J. L. W. McLean offici-

ated at the ceremony which also marked the 23rd wed-ding anniversary of the bride's parents. (Photo by

**Proves Success** 

room has been open.

Dr. Henrietta Anderson Dr. Henrietta Anderson pre-sided at recent meeting of Wom-

en's Welcome Room Committee when it was announced that a total of 136 women have been in

attendance in the 18 days the

It was decided that commer

ing in January, the room will be open Saturdays from 11 to 4.30

in addition to the present days

day, at 2.30, Fireside Room, parish hall, Balmoral Road.

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J. P. Wilde, Moosomin, Sask. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Jan. 4 at 8 o'clock. (Miss Ross' photo by Leonard Holmes.)

# CLUB CALENDAR

Past Mistresses' Club of L.O. B.A., Tuesday evening at home of Mrs. I. Burt, 3073 Albany Road. . Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday, headquarters at 2. . . Women of the thorpe, entertainment.

educational; Mrs. E. Abtanan, Mrs. 1. R. Handayue dent; Mrs. H. Carlyle, prayer partner, and Mrs. H. Fanthorpe, entertainment. ters at 2. . . Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 25, bingo Moose, Chapter No. 25, bingo party, K. of P. Hall, Tuesday at 8. Meeting at 7. Children's Circle held a sale and tea re-Christmas tree party, Friday, cently at the home of Mrs. J. K. of P. Hall. . Pro Patria L.A. Huntley and donations were sent No. 31, B.E.S.L., Tuesday, 7.30 day at 8. Donations for candy stall.

During Services.

Senior Branch of Christ Church Cathedral W.A., Monday, Memorial Hall, at 2.30... Overseas League, Victoria Branch, Monday, Lougheed's Banquet Hall, 1406 Douglas Street. Dr. F. T. Fairey

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# CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Realizes \$350—The bazaar ar ranged by the Ladies' Guild, St. Mark's Church, realized a sum of \$350. Hall was decorated in the seasonal motif and many Eng., and Swansea, Wales, at clothing worth more than \$45 stalls of attractive articles were last Monday's meeting of the had been sent to Municipal

Name Officers—Mrs. F. F. Fatt was named president at annual meeting of Afternoon Branch, Women's Auxiliary, St. Martin's in the Field, Mrs. A. C. Gunning is first vice-president; Mrs. A. Wills, second; Mrs. E. Boam, secretary; Mrs. A. F. C. Watts, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Saich, Dorcas; Mrs. J. Payton, Living

No. 31, B.E.S.L., Tuesday, 7.30 in club rooms. . Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, K. of Pe. Hall, Cormorant Street, Tues and Tranquille Sanitorium. Food parcels were sent to an adopted family in Sheffield, Eng. Mes-dames J. Creasy and J. Smith St. David's Women's Guild, at assisted the hostesses in serving home of Mrs. J. Wyper, Cordova refreshments. Mrs. T. Fulthorp Bay Road, Tuesday at 2.30. was in charge of novelties and Speaker, Mrs. J. Kidson: subject, Mrs. R. Standerwick, tea tickets. The Antique Celtic Cross That Next meeting will be at the Stands on the Altar of St. David's home of Mrs. R. Campbell, 1714 Fort Street. Best wishes were extended to Mrs. C. Hammond who is leaving shortly for a visit to New Zealand.

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Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria. Mrs. Mary French was food parcels costing approximately \$15 were sent to England.

Speaker.— A summary of a course on alcohol and drugs was given by Miss Fern Rath at a recent meeting of Rockland Park W.C.T.U., held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Wallace. Miss Rath recently completed her course at the University of Saskatchewan. Day of prayer will be January 3, at the Y.W.C.A.

First Executive—A. deB. Mchillips was named president of the new parents' auxiliary to St. Margaret's School at a meeting held recently. M. G. Humber is vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Dumbar, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. U. Copeman, membership convener; Mrs. John H. Watson, former parents' convener. Next meeting will be held on Jan. 15.

Name Officers—Mrs. F. P. Fatt was named president at an-

Raise \$300-Mrs. J. J. Williams reported that more than \$300 was realized from a sale of work held by Fairfield Women's Association. Mrs. A. S. Hunter presided at a recent meeting of the group and Mrs. W. R. Williams chose Dorcas; Mrs. J. Payton, Living the "Christmas Story" as her theme for devotions. Mrs. J. Hill thankoffering, and Mrs. C. Kemp, extra cent; Mrs. N. B. Schilling, educational; Mrs. E. Abraham, educational; Mrs. E. Abraham, educational; Mrs. T. R. Handasyde as presipresident; Mrs. W. Heath, sec-ond; Mrs. D. McNevan, third;

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# NEWS for lovers of good China

Victoria's Famous WEDGWOOD SHOP announces its

IN ITS 20-YEAR HISTORY

This is NOT a store-wide Sale. Current productions and patterns are not included in the Sale, but there are numerous sets and hundreds of pieces that have accumulated over the years and which we must now clear to make space for new stocks which are constantly arriving. It is safe to say that never before has Victoria had such an opportunity of selecting from famous-name productions in China, Crystal and Pottery at such greatly reduced prices!

Just in time for Christmas!

DINNERWARE English semi-porcelain dinner sets	at less
than half price.	50°°
For six persons	25.00
For 12 persons	
Complete sets for 12 persons, in	n fine
Bavarian porcelain. Was originally \$125, now	50°°
Partial sets and individual piece discontinued patterns of Wedge Royal Doulton, Limoges, etc.	vood,

TEA AND COFFEE SETS Beautifully decorated English Bone China Tea sets for six persons (22 pieces) Coffee sets for eight persons (19 pieces). Former prices, up to 27.50, now priced from.

CUPS AND SAUCERS \$2 and \$3. Your 50° and 100

ODDS AND ENDS to choose from 100 and 100 (each piece)\_\_

DESSERT PLATES Semi-porcelain in finest white glaze, half dozen for\_\_\_\_\_ FINE ENGLISH CRYSTAL

Prices up to \$100 dozen. Now all to go at HALF PRICE or less. "GOVANCROFT" WARE

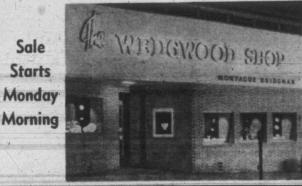
This useful ware is imported from Scotland. Teapots, Jugs, Biscuit and Jam Jars. Former prices up to 3.50. Now in two lots 50° and 100 at

VITRIFIED WARE Teapots, Water Jugs, Cream and Sugar Sets, Butter Pats, Cake Plates, etc. Royal Blue and Celadon Green. All to go at 25% OFF.

MOORCROFT VASES These lovely pieces make ideal Christmas gifts. A few at ½ and ½ OFF regular

NURSERY WARE Baby Plates, Mugs, Bowls in attractive nursery patterns. All to go at HALF PRICE.

AND MANY OTHER ITEMS SUITABLE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!



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# Seaway Project Gets 1st O.K.

Legislation Leaves Door Open For America held by the men of the fire brigade for their children in nearly 10 years and for the tiniest baby To Participate In Huge St. Lawrence Work to the biggest youngster in the

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 (CP).—Parliament gave initial approval Friday for creation of a St. Lawrence seaway authority for construction of the big ocean-to-the-Great Lakes navigation project and regulation of it when it is built.

took three days of debate to get first reading of the bill providing for establishment of the three-man crown agency and mittee that resale price mainted.

And the firemen got as much of a kick out of it as did the children.

Marician Frank Morryfield prothere is a promise of more debate nance should be outlawed in Can-

that the door remains open for cutting that restricts completion. the self-liquidating navigation project, but states that in event of agreement with the United States for joint construction, the Island States for joint construction. It was another day for Martiells may be only those directed time members in the sexpected the government now will introduce large of the party. Sponsored by the Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association, the party saw more than 100 children and their mothers sit down to an

Ontario, giving the provided power to go ahead with hydro development in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence Project will be self-lawrence River. Ontario will undertake this \$4,000,000 project on an take this

come.
The legislation makes it clear mended with respect to any price-

the United States to participate in the project. It gives the authority power to charge tolls on come later. It is expected the

States for joint construction, the tolls may be only those directed by the Canadian government.

A companion measure also got through its initial stages. This is legislation to ratify an agreement signed between the federal government and the province of Ontario, giving the province power to go ahead with hydro development in the International At one point Transport Ministructure in the seaway will be of no benefit all parts of Canada and not just Ontario and Quebec.

At one point Transport Ministruction, the time members in the seaway deside the members in the seaway destruction members in the seaway deside. Some western members and their mothers sit down to afternoon of rollicking enter ment and tasty food.

Balloons, colored lights other decorations filled the storium, and a Christmas loaded with presents, so originally in one corner of the hall.

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of New York.

At the end of a hectic day of which are already under con
Well, there wasn ons struction in Quebec yards.

# No Alarms To MarFiremen's Party

It was the first Christmas party place, the fire fighters put on their best show of the year. Said Fire Chief Frank Briers:

. I've never seen such a happy gathering here. It's a credit to the boys."

And the firemen got as much

children. Magician Frank Merryfield provided tricks and fun with his ven

triloquist dummy while a Punch and Judy show was staged by Chuck Macfarlane.

Firemen Dick Warner was chairman of the committee in

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Well, there wasn't an alarm the



brightly in one corner of the big FIREMEN'S CHILDREN Linda children and their mothers took

partment party for children in nearly 10 years. More than 100

Sergeant Tells

Mysterious Tale MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Dec. 1 AP).—An air force sergean

part in festivities. (Times photo.) in value.

# PUBLIC MEETING

**ALL Candidates For Civic Office** 8 P.M. - MONDAY - December 10

> Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion 1616 Blanshard Street

EVERYBODY WELCOME

# BLOOD WILL NOT FLOW

# Admission Calls For Pledge Not Pint To Pass The Doors

Victorians attending the Red Cross show Sunday at 2.30 in the Odeon Theatre do not have to "give a pint of blood at the door" "We just want names of new

"Admission is certainly one at the state of blood," an official said day, "but it is to be given in will be on the stage for the show. pint of blood," an official said today, "but it is to be given in the future. All patrons have to Doors will open at 2 o'clock. do for admission is sign a pledge card available at the theatre and Red Cross headquarters and Objective Seen walk in the theatre.' In Seal Campaign

Sometime after the New Year,

# Troop Gifts Order Passed

will be allowed to send home gifts duty free under an order-in-council passed Friday by the

The order, tabled in the Com-Laurent, provides for admission to Canada free of custor cise duty personal gifts from servicemen abroad not exceeding \$25

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 (CP)—Canfigure than at the same period
will be allowed in 1950. government

campaign objective this year.

The annual fund drive to help stamp out tuberculosis has already brought in \$8,556-a higher COMMANDER, ESQUIMALT GARRISON EXPRESS your Christmas Gifts

Soroptimist Club committee members are confident of top-ping their \$13,588 Christmas seal

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SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1951

Notice of

Firing Practice

Anti-aircraft firing practice will be conducted from the vicinity of ALBERT HEAD as follows:

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# Hundreds Seek Yule Dinner Seats

Plans were being completed to day for the annual colorful Yule those with reservations are Amtide observance at the Empress Hotel with the annuancement from Manager J. K. Hodges that more than 700 reservations have already been taken for the famed Christman dinner there.

The first of two carol teas will carolic feed and manorial life when the Danes

# Car Insurance Rate May Rise After New Year

mobile insurance rates makes an increase 'almost inevitable' in most parts of Canada next year.

2. Court judgments for damages resulting from death or in-jury due to accidents have been higher lately.

3. Insurance companies are handling thousands more claims each week because of the steadily rising number of accidents.

The federation notes that in-surance rates are determined by the amounts paid out in claims each year and, it added, that pre-liminary figures from all parts of the country indicated that 1951 would chalk up an all-time high claims payments arising out

of automobile accidents. Adjustments made in existing rates will vary widely from place to place in Canada, depending entirely on the number and size of claims arising in that area.

# Island Druggist Makes Habit Of Winning Prizes

PORT ALBERNI-Mervin Me Vicar, druggist, has won a \$650 radio-phonograph for his, entry in a nation-wide window display contest. It was first prize in the com-

petition, sponsored by a manu-facturer for displays of his pro-This is nothing new for Mc

Vicar. Between 1929 and 1934 at Kimberley, he won \$400 in two prizes. In his 17 years in Port Alberni he has won a national contest, apart from his present prize, and one for druggists of the U.S. and Canada. MARITIME NEWCOMER

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Wong H. Fog here is believed the first Chinese baby born in Newfoundla Mr. Fog. who has been here for some years, brought his wife from Hong Kong a year ago.

# Now you can DRY UP nasal miseries of COMMON

vues of medical treatment and

remedies can never do for you! runny nose—act fast with Anohist. Medical research points out that these symptoms are caused by the release of a substance in the body called bistamine. Anohist, the pure antihistamine, acts internally against the effects of histomine . . . dries up nasal miseries fast . . . clears stuffed-up head. For best results, take Anohist at first sign of a cold and

Plans were being completed to- cisco," Hodges said. "Most of begun at the hotel in 1928.

more than 700 reservations have already been taken for the famed Christmas dinner there.

"Many guests will come from "Many guests will come from as far as Alaska and San Francisco and San Fra

dining room, the Crystal ballroom and the tearoom.

working their way down to the will-approach that dwelling main floor to sing in the rotunda

was under observation at the Selfridge Air Force Base Hospital today after telling a cloak anddagger story to cover up being absent without leave for 25 days. Master-sergeant Orval A. Stogsdill, 33, claimed he had been cap agents. Investigators s story "didn't hold water."

The Christmas dinner is to be erved at 7.30. Christmas night, three dining-rooms, the main lining-room, the Crystal ballroom ke Crystal ballroom. and the tearoom.

Carolers will begin their sine ing on Christmas morning at 9, starting on the fifth floor and starting or the fifth floor and starting on the fifth floor and starting floor flo

As in Elizabeth's day the Empress festivals have a most parts of Canada next year.

The All-Canada Insurance Federation has announced these three reasons for the increase:

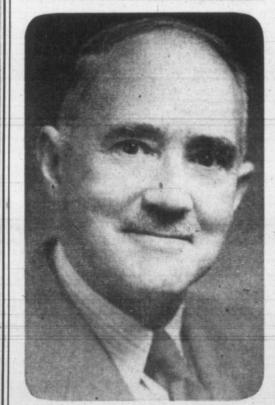
In the evening the traditional Yule log will be pulled from the library to the fireplace in the press restricts who draw the log. It is the press restricts and seneschal, singers the press restricts who give thanks in carols, and press restricts and seneschal, singers who give thanks in carols, and press restricts to the press restricts and the press restricts a

# 1. Increased repair costs to rotunda in accordance with a rite heralds with bugles

for Mayor

M. AUBREY KENT

A BUSINESS MAN for A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Running a City is very definitely A BUSINESS PROPOSI-TION-and the job very definitely needs a b at its head. That's why the Victoria Civic Non-Partisan League selected M. AUBREY KENT as Mayoralty candidate in next Thursday's election. As head of one of Victoria's oldest established business houses he has demon strated the successful business leadership we all so much desire in our civic affairs. Remember there are no strings attached to endorsement by the Non-Partisan League-its candidates are completely independent to vote and act according to their own best judgment. VOTE FOR KENT for MAYOR and businesslike methods at the City Hall.

# HEAR KENT TONIGHT

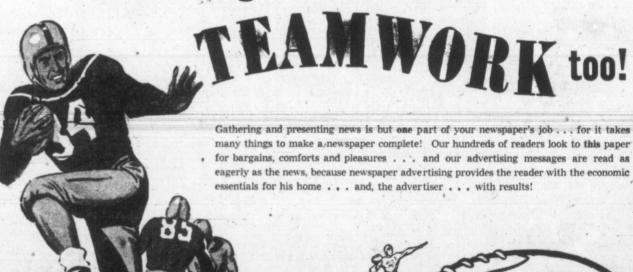
Alderman Kent and other Civic Candidates will speak tonight at

VICTORIA WEST HALL 8 P.M.

Chairman: Dr. John M. Ewing

For information, call Campaign H.Q., 723 Pandora, B 7179

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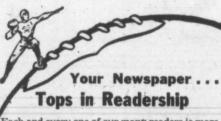


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# **ORDERS**

bulb certification service, Vancouver. Today the 100 or more members representing Vancouver Island and Lower Mainland, meeting in Lougheed's Banquet Hall, heard an Illustrated lecture by Dr. C. J. Gould, Puyallup, Wash, on Holland's bulb production.

Finance Minister Anscomb was guest speaker at lunheon when a presentation was made to R. Hastings, retiring nemotologist.

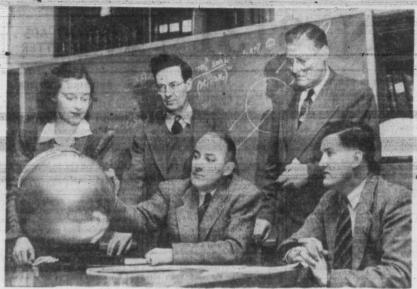
This afternoon speakers were Prof. Walter Anderson, U.B.C.; J. Howroyd, Sidney; and Joe Richard, Victoria.

Series Of Quads
In Hamburg Zoo
HAMBURG, Germany, Dec 8 (AP).—Lena the lioness upheld tradition in the Hamburg Zoo. She gave birth to quadruplets. It was the first time in history that a lioness had ever done such a thing in Hamburg. But a mama tiger had quadruplets four months ago and a polar board for an officers' divisional course.

PASTORAL STATE
The raising of cattle, sheep and horses is the main industry of the northern territory of Australia.

13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.





They Looked Millions Of Miles Into The Past

By means of spectographs taken through the 73-inch telescope at Little Saanich Mountain this group of Victoria astronomers has just measured a 63-day stellar eclipse which took place in the heavens 650 years ago. By means of their observations at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory they were able, for the first time, to measure the size of the double star 31 Cygni (in the constellation Cygni, or The

Swan) and study its atmosphere. Left to right, Dr. A. B. Underhill, Dr. K. O. Wright, Dr. Andrew McKellar, Dr. R. M. Petrie (observatory director) and Dr. G. J. Odgers. They found that the larger of the two stars is 150 times as big as our sun. Because the stars are 650 light years away, they appear as one star in ordinary telescopes and could only be separated by spectograms.

# Pleven Government Faces Crisis On Coal-Steel Pool Confidence

Rene Pleven today pegged the life of his government on a vote of confidence over the Schuman plan to pool the coal and steel industries of six European countries.

Pleven is urging immediate ratification of the plan. But a determined group of deputies in the National Assembly wants to leave it in cold storage for

another four months.

The premier conferred before dawn with President Auriol, summoned hastily from his counresidence, then told the asconfidence vote.

Under the French constitution, a confidence issue must lie on the table for two days before a vote. The vote is expected to be taken Tuesday, when the assembly returns from its week-end

inated by Robert Schuman, now foreign minister in Pleven's coaltion cabinet. After much negotiation, it finally was signed several months ago by France, Belglum, Luxembourg, The Neth-erlands, Italy and West Ger-But so far the only counto follow up its signature full ratification is The

Netherlands, French politicians from far left and far right—Communists, DeGaullists and Right-wing independents—all opposed it. Chief criticism was a fear that France will be making a one-sided surrender of sovereignty to Ger-many, and that the pool may strengthen the Germans at French expense.

The Socialists, who are not taking part in Schuman's coalition government, support the With their support most vers believe Pleven will win the vote of confidence.

The pool treaty envisages a single market without trade and customs barriers for coal and

PARIS, Dec. 8 (CP).—Premier | Difficulties in the debate arose | ification until the treaty had



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# NEW VICTORIANS

named Ron Wallbank joined only for the protection of her own Keith Dinsdale in Victoria. Keith little family." had already been here two years. Both had come from Clitheroe, a small place on the Pennines, a small place on the Pennines, nestling in the shadow of a great medieval castle on the borders of Lancashire and Yorkshire.

Moore-Whit-furniture with them.

tington. Ron, a mechanic with jets in England, got a job immediately at the dockyards.

On July 17 his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallbank, joined the two boys, bought a home with a superb view of the Olympics at 3027 Jackson, found employment, Mrs. Wallbank part time with Eaton's, her husband with the city.

"Yet only the other day I read in some English papers sent out to us how a woman and her 17-year-old son had to be helped back to England from Toronto because they could find nothing to do," said Mrs. Wallbank. "My. we must have been extra lucky."

An energetic woman with hair, blue eves under white strong black brows and a shy and charming smile, it came out in conversation Mrs. Wallbank worked in her community of 15,000 with the women's institutes, the Old People's Welfare, the Help the Children Movement, the Labor party's organization. She had been a member of the United Nations and throughout the war an air raid warden

"I think every woman with children should know something

family together

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# **Brentwood Paper** Community Effort

feel so sorry, when this I dis

hat should be hotter, & all he's doing . . . is frying water. And yet as I sigh at these cords of

yet as I sigh at these cores slosh, I wish they were mine . . . I DO by gosh. So listen a moment, & lend me your eye, & I will try & tell you why. But be

will try & tell you why. But be-for I do, here's a bargain bouncer,

for I do, here's a barger .... from an important message .... from "Yes . . . Ladies

our Announcer. "Yes . . Ladies & Gentlemen, you should go visit HUMBERS & see the "Sleep

The nation's best mat

ses on display, and, of course from a Warehouse . . . there's less to pay." A truck drew up, by our boulevard, & dumped some wood right in our yard. The bulk

was placed most expert-lee, be-

tween the lilac & the big oak tree. When I blew up, & there did pause, I could see it was ALL

... "he" sed if was. Some passers-by seemed very keen, "that's the BEST wood," sed one. "I've ever seen." Another stooped over, picked up a block, & the rest stood amazed there on the side-walk "LOOK" sed another "not

walk. "LOOK," sed another, "not even a splinter, what do YOU care, if it IS a tough winter??"

'Yes Sir, mister, that's WOOD

you've got, in the whole pile there isn't a knot." I kept silent, midst this little crowd, as I, buyer of

the wood, I felt rather proud. I didn't let on that I did know, this

log was cut some 10 yrs. ago, 'Twas meant for a mill, but didn't get there, had been drying ever since, in the mountain air. A lad down the road, helped me stack away, I had visions of crack lings, come this Christmas day.

"Boy," he raved, as he fondled a block," wish WE had this stuff for my tomahawk. I could do my

kindling, & never stir, just you watch while I split this fir." When he had gone, in the basement I stood, then I went over, & sat on

my wood. Why don't YOU come down, on this mattress sit, try it for comfort, try it for fit??? I

ran my finger along one edge, each block had been chopped in the shape of a wedge. I spotted 2 hunks, seemed to belong to each other, I fumbled around & found another. Then after some time, the final-key, I had reconstructed

one slice of the tree. What a beautiful sight, I was content, I'd solved the puzzle, there on the

cement. The girls came down, they, TOO, did admire, "well," c'mon," sed the G.F., "let's light a fire." I stalled her off, "it's

a lire." I stalled her off, "Its much too late, tomorrow nite... let's say we wait??" She's since complained, she could see her breath, "for heaven's sake... we're freezin' to death." Somehow or other I've managed to squirm, THIS WOOD IS SIM

PLY TOO LOVELY TO BURN.

This is my story, as I freeze & fret, I guess I'm nuts, and slightly

HUIIIB≣R'S

DID YOU PAY ATTENTION to

What he sed with his nice pear-shaped tones about our new Sleep Show on the third floor?? YOU

are invited . . . YOU'LL be de

cern, "just HOW can they

get that stuff to burn?" I

stant stoker. ever pushing the slabs with

a very stout

from

First edition of the Brentwoo On Feb. 14 last a young man about civil defense," she said. "If will be in the mail by the end of March 3.

Community Club news bulletin been planned tentatively will be in the mail by the end of March 3.

Her husband was a farmer. effort will be Phil Benor, editor-Their home was Brookhouse Farm, 300 years old, that had in-chief, and Mrs. R. Clemette and Mrs. Alan Pugh, assistants.

At the last meeting of the club Mrs. R. Knott reported proceeds from the recent country fair were

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\$745.35, and Rod Muirhead re

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Frank S. Green

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McKay Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. McKay 1362 Hastings Street, Colq B.C. on December 6, 1951, at St. seph's Hospital, a son, 6 pound ounces. A brother for Scott.

UNTERNAHER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Unternaher, 635 Rothwell Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jublice Hospital, on Wednesday, December 5, 1951, a daughter. A sister for Jackle.

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WITH TOMMIE WALTERS

WEEK-END ROUNDUP of radio and TV gossip. . . Roy Rogers, the "King of the cowboys," will be riding the range on TV before the year is out, with his first TV program scheduled to open Dec. 30. Arthur Godfrey has been invited to appear as soloist with the Buffalo (N.Y.) Philharmonic, playing, of all things, a ukelele concerto. . . . Stafford has just been signed for the femin Stafford has just been signed for the feminine lead in a forthcoming picture, "My Fine Feathered Friend." Incidentally this same talented young miss has had her contract renewed on her Radio Luxembourg disc jockey show which is beamed to Europe, Africa and the Iron Curtain countries under the Marshall Plan. . Les Tremayne, star of "Woman In My House," is currently playing second fiddle to a talking mule in Universal-International's picture "Francis Goes to West Point." . . . Carmen Dragon, musical director of the "Railroad Hour," is husy directing the musical chores in McGM's new is busy directing the musical chores in M-G-M's new film "Lovely to Look At," based on the musical comedy "Roberta."... Maestro Dick Aurandt has collaborated with scripter Doug. Heyes to package a new radio show, "Five O'Clock Shadow," which would star Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, And at the same time a Hollywood disc firm is hounding him to record an album of orean music.

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The popular program, "Life With Luigi" is cur-

film industry. Alan Reed who plays "Pasquale" is busy portraying Louis B, Mayer, film mogul, in the Ben Heeht comedy "Duet," now in production at Motion Picture Centre. Joe Forte (Horowitz) will soon be seen as an army medic in 20th Century's new Tyrone Power picture "Diplomatic Courier," and Hans Conried, who is Schultz on the air proand Hans Conriee, who is Schultz on the air program, will soon step before the cameras in a leading role in Arch Oboler's forthcoming science-fiction
film "The Twonky." . . Rogers Brackett, director
of the radio program "Alias Jame Doe," is readying
a musical review for opening on Broadway. . While
the title star of the "Rex Allen Show" has been
cast in the leading role in Columbia's new western,
"Song of the Overland Trail."

RECORD COLLECTORS will be interested in trade. Paul Weston has a new Columbia album on the market containing seasonal songs by Nelson-Eddy. . . While Ronald Coleman recently took time out from his duties as president of Ivy College on the "Halls of Ivy" show to record an exceptionally fine album for Victor of readings from the Rible, including selections from the Second the Bible, including selections from the Second Book of Samuel, Book of Job, the Book of the Revelation, the Book of Psalms, the Song of Soloof Proverbs. This album is definitely one of the better presentations to be heard in a long time... Marlo Lanza's album of Christmas songs already has broken all sales records for Yuletide albums and the recording company is hard pressed to keep

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SUNDAY . . . "N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony" at 11.30 a.m. on KIRO. "Big Show" with Tallulah at 3.30 on KOMO. "Jack Benny" at 4, "Amos 'n' Andy" at 4.30, and "Edgar Bergen" at 5, on KIRO. The latter two shows also on CJVI and CJOR. "Theatre Guild" at 5.30 on KOMO. "Stage 52" at 6, on CBR. "Eddie Canton Show" of old-time vaude-ville recordings at 7 on KOMO. "The Whistler" at 7.30 on KIRO. "Standard Hour" at 8.30 on KOMO. "Treasure Chest" at 9.05 on CKDA. "Footlight Memories" at 10 on CJVI, followed by "M-G-M Theatre" at 11, or "Chicago Theatre" at 11 on CKWX.

# SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA 1,340 kc.	CJVI 900 kc.	CBR 1,130 ke.	KIRO 710 ke.	KOMO 1,000 ke.	KJR 950 kc.	KVI 570 ke.	CJOR 600 bc.	CKWX	
5.00   News and Roundup	Duncan Hour	Sports Page	Hollywood Stars	Note by Note	5.06   Green Gold	Press Box	Easy Listening Easy Listening Movietime Easy Listening	Safety Club	5.00
5.15   Musical Roundup	Duncan Hour	Sports Page	Hollywood Stars	News	5.15   Police Reports	Press Box		Safety Club	5.15
5.30   P.A. Show	Duncan Hour	Orchestra	Scoreboard	Hal Wolfe	5.30   Score Board	Sports		Your Animal Friends	5.30
5.45   Town Crier	News	Orchestra	News	Bob Consodine	5.48   Christian Science	Army Band		Your Animal Friends	5.46
6.30 News	Duncan Hour	Hockey	Hopalong Cassidy	Scandia Barn Dance	6.00   News	Hawaii Cails	Ray's a Laugh	News: Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.00
6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Hockey	Hopalong Cassidy	Scandia Barn Dance	6.15   As We See It	Hawaii Cails	Ray's a Laugh		6.15
6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Hockey	Johnny Dollar	Grand Ole Opry	6.30   Talk It Over	Caribbean Cross Rds	Orchestra		6.30
6.45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Hockey	Johnny Dollar	Grand Ole Opry	6.45   Bert Andrews	Caribbean Cross Rds.	Parliament Hill		6.45
7.00   News, Martin 7.15   Freddle Martin 7.30   Island Barn Dance 7.45   Island Barn Dance	News Bed-time Story 20 Questions 20 Questions	Hockey Hockey Organ Music Organ Music	Robt. Q. Waxworks Robt. Q. Waxworks Robt. Q. Waxworks Robt. Q. Waxworks	Eddie Arnold Eddie Arnold Talent Search Talent Search	7.00   Sat. at Shamrock 7.15   Sat. at Shamrock 7.30   Bulletin Board 7.45   Bulletin Board	Hidden Truth Hidden Truth Cisco Kid	Sat. at Shamrock Sat. at Shamrock 20 Questions 20 Questions	News Bing Crosby Sagebrush Serenade Sagebrush Serenade	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45
8.00   News	News	Share the Wealth	Vaughan Munroe	Symphony	8.00 Lone Rangers	Dude Ranch	News	News	8.00
8.15   Island Barn Dance	PT.A. Reporter	Share the Wealth	Vaughan Munroe	Symphony	8.15 Lone Rangers	Dude Ranch	Geo. Drew	WX Trail Riders	8.13
8.30   Island Barn Dance	Xmas Toy Show	Sweet and Lively	Gene Autry	Symphony	8.30 Defense Attorney	Lombardo Bane	Geo. Drew	WX Trail Riders	8.50
8.45   Island Barn Dance	H'day Dancing	Sweet and Lively	Gene Autry	Symphony	8.45 Defense Attorney	Lombardo Land	Parliament Hill	WX Trail Riders	8.45
9.66   News; Chest 9.15   Treasure Chest 9.30   Treasure Chest 9.45   Treasure Chest	H'day Dancing H'day Dancing H'day Dancing P.C.H.L. Hockey	Prairie Schooner Prairie Schooner European Concert European Concert	Gangbusters Gangbusters Broadway My Beat Broadway My Beat	Bob and Ray Bob and Ray Dangerous Assign. Dangerous Assign.	9.00   Dancing Party 9.15   Dancing Party 9.30   News 9.45   Quest Star	News Lonesome Road Off, Detective	Town Meeting Town Meeting Town Meeting Town Meeting	Amateur Hour Amateur Hour Amateur Hour Amateur Hour	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
16.00   News; Sanctum	P.C.H.L. Hockey	News	News	Sat. Nite Report	18.60   Serenade in Blue	Monica Whalen Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News	News	10.00
16.15   Spinner Sanctum	P.C.H.L. Hockey	Orchestra	wap 'n Shep	Weather; Sport	18.15   Dance fime		Vic. Waters Show	Church News	10.15
16.30   Spinner Sanctum	Newscast	Dancing Party	Swap 'n Shep	Orchestra	18.30   Dance Time		Vic Waters Show	Close of Day	10.30
16.45   Sanctum; Sports	Sons of the Pioneers	Dancing Party	Orchestra	Orchestra	18.45   Dance Time		News: Vic Waters	Chapel Chimes	10.45
11.00 News; Sanctum 11.15 Spinner Sanctum 11.30 Spinner Sanctum 11.45 Spinner Sanctum	Port Angeles Show Port Angeles Show Port Angeles Show Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party	Starlite Serenade Starlite Serenade Starlite Serenade News Final	News Harmonaires Orchestra	11.00   Dance Time 11.15   Dance Time 11.30   Dance Time 11.45   Dance Time	News Slaughter on 570 Slaughter on 570 Slaughter on 570	Who Beat Who? Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show Vic Waters' Show	News; Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse	11.00   11.15   11.30   11.45

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4.	9.06 9.15 9.30 9.45	News; Sports Sunday Requests Housewives Holiday Housewives Holiday	News Hebrew Christian Children's Hospital Children's Hospital	News Meditation Music Harmony Harbor Harmony Harbor	People's Platform People's Platform H. K. Smith Charles Collingwood	Gospei Hour Religious News Eternal Light Eternal Light	9.60   Wash. Bible Acad. 9.15   Wash. Bible Acad. 9.30   Gospel Hour 9.45   Gospel Hour	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	Good News Good News Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	Sunday School Sunday School Voice of Prophecy Voice of Prophecy	9.00 9.13 9.30 9.45
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t D N	4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	News. Jo-Jo Jo-Jo Kiddie Kapers Kiddie Kapers	News: Dr. Cliffe Our Bables Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy	Van. Symphony Van. Symphony Roll Back the Years Roll Back the Years	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy	Big Show Big Show Big Show	4.00   Light and Life 4.15   Light and Life 4.30   Sunday Serenade 4.45   Sunday Serenade	Book Quis Book Quis Forces Review Forces Review	Children's Hospital Children's Hospital Amos 'n' Andy Amos 'n' Andy	Take a Number Take a Number Comedy of Errors Comedy of Errors	4.06 4.13 4.30 4.43
V.	5.00 5.15 5.30 4.45	News: Hit Parade Western Hit Parade Western Hit Parade Western Hit Parade	Edgar Bergen Edgar Bergen Your Host Your Host	Evening Hour Evening Hour Little Symphonies Little Symphonies	Bergen-McCarthy Bergen-McCarthy News Room News Room	Harris-Faye Show Harris-Faye Show Theatre Guild Theatre Guild	8.00 Stop the Music 5.15 Stop the Music 5.30 Stop the Music 5.45 Stop the Music	News Health Quiz Enchanted Hour Enchanted Hour	Edgar Bergen Edgar Bergen Leslie Bell Singers Leslie Bell Singers	Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre Jr. Radio Theatre	5.06 5.18 5.36 5.45
5	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News; Prescription Prescription Pleasure Prescription Pleasure Prescription Pleasure	Singing Stars Singing Stars Contented Hour Contented Hour	Stage 52 Stage 52 Stage 52 Stage 52	Ccrliss Archer Corliss Archer Contented Hour Contented Hour	Theatre Guild Theatre Guild Youth Views News Youth Views News	6.00   Waiter Winchell 6.15   Louella Parsons 6.30   Hollywood Stars 6.45   Hollywood Stars	News Music This Is Europe This Is Europe	Singing Stars Singing Stars Contented Hour Contented Hour	News, S. Ross Wayne King As You Like It As You Like It	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45
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9.66   News; Lombard 9.15   Claire Wallace 9.30   Housewife Holid 9.45   Housewife Holid	Music for Monday	News; Comment Aunt Lucy Morning Concert, Morning Concert	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katheine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00   News 9.15   Ann Sterling 9.30   Break Bank 9.45   Break Bank	Breakfast Gang Music Music Ladies' Journal	Billy Browne Billy Browne Kate Aitken Music	News: Casino Casino Barry and Betty Memory Lane	9.04 9.11 9.30 9.41
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way, is virtually deserted now

while street-cars and other traffic-rumbled overhead.

There is no noise from the outside. Thousands of tons of sand, 20 feet deep from the top of the tubing to the street surface, muffles street sounds.

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Saanich Road, received a present Thursday which will make her ideal foundation for the new temrhursday which will make he yery happy this Christmas. It's porary street surface, laid as secthe gold medal for the best air tions of the tunnel are completed.

rexpress exhibits in the western international gladioli show held in Yakima, Wash., several months ago.

Mrs. Haggen, who, with her husband, operates the large West Saanich glad farm, says Haggen will get quite a shock when he comes home. He's up in the Cowichan Lake area on a surveying job.

# To Debate Local

Amalgamation Issue Victoria's toastmasters' clubs plan to bring the amalgamation ruesday night at 8 all four

clubs will give joint sponsorship to a debate in the City Holl council chamber. It will be resolved that "Amalgamation of the Greater Victoria area is in the best interests of all residents."

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It will be open to the public.
Taking the affirmative will be
J. Dean, R. Robinson, and Sam
Snobelen. Opposing them will
be L. Arnall, W. Margetts and
R. Singleton.

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# Indian Dancina Film On Screen

Films on revival of Indian lancing in the Alberni district B.C. Indian Art and Welfare Society at the Greater Victoria Art Centre, 1040 Moss, Thursday

night at 8.
Wilson Duff,' Provincial Museum anthropologist, will speak on recent growth of interest in Indian life and customs through-out the province as well as show ent growth of interest in

# Saanich Candidates To Talk At Cordova

Saanich municipal candidates will speak at a public meeting to be held Tuesday night at 8 in Cordova Bay Community Hall; tcliffe Road.

A council-sponsored meeting will be held at Mount View High School Wednesday night at 8. By a unanimous council decision new candidates will have more time to speak than present office-holders seeking re-election.

McKay built one more clipper after the Civil War and gave it a nostalgic name—"The Glory Of the Seas." In the half century be-fore she was sent to her funeral pyre—for scrap—she saw all her sisters vanish one by one from ers vanish one by one from

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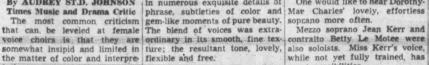
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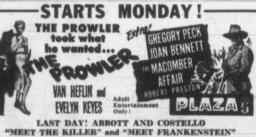
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Victorians will have a chance Canadian Legion, Langford, at to see the Dominion Drama Festore the annual meeting of the branch. tival entry during its week-long run which commences in the Langham Court Theatre Dec. 15. Fraser, second vice-president

The play is a costume drama
The period of 1850. It is under

J. E. Glenn, sergeant at arms the direction of Audrey St. Denys Johnson and has in the cast, Noel Cusack, Olive Keane, Allan Bodman, Lorne Rodgers, Connie Thompson, Helen Smith, Kathleen Baker, Jessamine Keane, Bruce Banyard, Archie Bain and Pyers Bailey.

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Brig. C. A. McCarter, provincial leputy co-ordinator, outlined the various duties of personnel, and Major Catheart Bruce, who has been trained in England and Canada, spoke on the raids in Britain during wartime and the defense used by civilians.

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# Quick Canadian

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Only who in the federal government may introduce a bill involving the spending of money?
 Which two Canadian cities make up the world's greatest grain ports?

3. In what Canadian city do roses, bloom most of the year?
4. What industry is the greatest user of hydro-electric power?
5. Why do beavers build dams?
ANSWERS: 5—to create deep pools that worl freeze where they may build their homes and store their winters food. 3—Victoria, B.C. 1—Only a cabinet minister, 2—fort William and Port Arthur, Ont.

I. What is our most important commercial fish on the Pacific Coast, on the Admitic Coast?
2. In what province do sawmills have a greater production than in the nine other provinces combined?
3. What is Canada's southernmost

Geleral government:

5. In what year was the Battle of
the Plains of Abraham?

ANSWERS: 5-1759.

Parifle, cod

1. How far from the ocean is the 2. Which is our oldest university?
3. What Canadian poet wrote The Shooting of Dan McGrew?
4. Does Ottawa's tax on a loss-



# There Will Be Christmas Music

Three-year-old David Lukins hasn't got far yet but under direction of his sister, Sandra, 6 years old, he is trying hard. He hopes to get one simple number down pat on his accordion in time for the Christmas party—Mirropic.

priced car amount to \$56, \$350 or \$550? 5. What Canadian tree grows 300 feet high?

ANSWERS: 5—The B.C. Douglas fir., 3—Robert W. Service, 1—1,000 miles. 4—\$550. 2—Laval, at Quebec, dates from 1670.

# Information On lany Things

Great Britain has more than 150 nuses said to be haunted. Ginger is one of the few spi at grow below ground.

Géneral DeGaulle, French leader, had a Scottish great-grandmother named Fleming, who married an Irishman named McCartan.

FIND THE PET

Java is very densely populated, with 800 people, per square mile. The island's 50,000 square miles contain 40,000,000 people. George M. Pullman, designer esteping coaches on railroads, waborn in Brocton, N.Y.

Nearly one-half of the soil beneath surface of the Soviet Union is a permanently frozen state.

Experience Miller, America's first tanner, came from England in 1623 Vibration in the exhaust system of an automobile frequently cause noise similar to the humming

Most of the sources of the River ordan, as well as much of the ream iteslf, now lie outside the oung Republic of Israel. The name Venezuela means "Little Venice," according to the Encyclo-pedia Britannica.

You can get a driver's license in the or Missouri without taking a

Tricks And Riddles

The guests invited for the Christ-as gathering at the Joneses in-ude 10 members of the family, theris, two grandmothers, three thers, two grandmothers, three sons, are daughters, two mothers in-w, two fablers in-law, one son-in-w, one daughter in-law, two broth-

wo little girls, their mother and father, both their mother's and father's paredis-entlicrens two grandfathers and two gra-mothers.

As he left her to go home, Sam Hill gave his girl friend a problem to work out which the G. F., after considerable time and thought, if ally had to admit she couldn't do. The problem was this: How can you also one from 29 and have 30 left? Meanwhile, as we indicated, Sam went home. So the only way the wurlous G. F. could find the answer was to telephone and demand the

ere was, of course, a catch to roblem. Do you know what it

Answer: The puzzle is solved with Roman numerals. XXIX, which stands for 29, minus leaves XXX-30. HAT'SIT QUIZ

What'sit that's always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger, lives in misery and poverty and seems to be in a these all the time? "A. naper et insave What'sit that when it loses an eye has only a nose left?

ONUNDRUMS
What grows bigger, the more you
outract it?

What joins two people, yet uches one? what month do women talk MONEY ON ACCOUNT
Lily, who has been saving up for several months to buy, her baby brother a Christmas present, opened her bank to find out how much it contained. She counted exactly one hundred coins having a total value of five dollars. How many different kinds of coins were there and how Answer: The bank contained one fift slece, thirty-nine dimes, and sixty penn

Questions — Answers

A—Where is Falcon Island?
A—The world's most errationside is Falcon Island, in the Tonga Friendly group of the South Pecific. It appears and cusappears at intervals of years, The scientific explanation is that Falcon is produced by intermittent eruptions of

Q-What name did the explorer Lief Ericsson give to America?
A-It was called Vinland by the explorer because when he reached the coast around the year 1000, he reported discovery of an abundance

Q-Which is the fastest flying bird?
A-The duck hawk.

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Royalty Under Microscope

What's In A Name?

Color Contest

Joe Louis

Bows Out

Drama — Canasta Books - Sport

No Baby Sitting Problem In This Home

Mrs. Alex Kerr has no baby-sitting problem for her young daughter; Alexis. This friendly chimp watches the child for hours at a time and when it is feeding time it takes right over — Mirrorpic.

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to dot 40 you can find out, what Mary Lou's pet is.
After you've finished drawing the outline, color sketch with pencils or erayons.

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# At the Roundabout

on page 4 this week. One wri thinks the over-sexy covers m Kill the goose that lays the gold



t on the reading public ue of authors and pub-subject of an article Thousands of pead a book before



are what happened.

The envelope was duly preparand dropped in the mail, frank only with the label, which show



from 35¢ and 20¢, to 50¢ and 25¢; 1850 "Unrevised" set, up 50%; Ottawa Cohlerner airmail, from 75¢ to 90¢; Special Delivery 1833, now 51; 40, 1838 now 85¢; Poatage Due 4c 28 now 82.50 min; 10¢ 1832 22.50 min; Othans. 50¢ Logging from 50¢, to 55 mint or used.

Practically all the other O.H.M.S. have been upped as well, with used shown for the first time. Prices for the latter run pretty close to the mint prices. The market for Canadian stamps therefore keeps in quite a healthy condition, as has been merificened in this column more than ones.



R. NAIRNE



Austral has brought out the new day of in green instead of red, and a 7%d blue to take the place of the urrent 56 shows how postal rates have jumped 50 per cent lately. Flyilebalth stamps have been reprinted and are now available again, as was suiticipated in this column. St. Vineent will change colors of four low values, though only issued a few weeks ago. A 10 cent will be added

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Royalty Under Microscope Broadcaster Chides Press And Radio For 'Hollywood Pin-Up-Girl Publicity' Type Of Copy

Press and radio are linked in criticism by Thom Benson, CBC observer. The Royal Tour. for the nature of some of the publicity during the visit Princess. Electroched during the Royal Visit, he says, reads someing you might expect would emerge from a publicity-seeking jaunt of a allywood pinup girl.

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The copy produced duri she couldn't possibly have the slightest interest in. Aways, during these ceremonies she is gracious—but, not always is she smilling. Oh, the smile comes quickly enough when she is meeting the people she cange to Canada to meet—the loyal subjects who are not, and never will be, clothed in robes of office. Moments ilke these bring a ready smile—and a radiance that is almost breath-Some of the thing you might Hollywood pin-up "She is a true pay her the hon Princess," says E

"Some said they drove too fast in he now famous car with the plastic pp. Others said the Princess was tot looking at them. I heard a man hout 'Where is that smile I've heard to much about?" A woman beside ne said 'Isn't she lovely!"

"Ladies talked of the Princess' flothes, of her fur facket, of her fut early pearl earlings—and the handsome bearing of the tall, blonde Prince.

"They were devey-eyed and gushing—or they were critical. They were happy—and they were possess in."

"They were devey-eyed and gushing—or they were critical. They were happy—and they were possesses of them—have examined our Royal couple thoroughly. You will note that I said OUR Royal couple. We saw the King and Queen a few years back and ladd undisputed claims of our ownership upon them. e are demanding ownership again even though each one of us gives passing thought to the gruelling rhedule of this Royal Tour, and ys with a pity that doesn't quite ng true. 'My, what a terrible life

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# Doukhobor Hate Turned To Love Staged Hunger Strike Girls At Orphanage In Victoria At First

It was to the Industrial School in Vancouver that 100 girls, children of the rebellious Doukhobors established on Piers' Island, were sent for the duration of their parents punishment. All of the little ones, seven years and under, were taken care of at the Protestant Orphanage in Victoria. And these older girls were a very difficult problem, according to Mrs. A. G. Westman, superintendent of the home.

MAGINARY MARTYRDOM
"They like to think," she told me,
"that they are suffering for a cause
and are in the throes of an imaginary martyrdom. The very fact that
they have not been called upon to
endure any privation or hardships
makes them cling more obstinately
to this attitude."

Mrs. Westman was a delightful person, with a keen sense of humor, a kindly, understanding heart and sane judgment. It was not surprising to Jearn that no matter how refractory the girls were when they first came to her, they ended by jowing her devotedly and returning again and again to the home after their term had expired, to seek her advice about their problems.

As the institution was and is a detention home for erring girls, there could be no fraternizing between them and the Doukohobors, and entirely separate quarters had to be supplied for the latter. So they were assigned the whole third story. Amy ple cots were supplied, with plenty of blankers, bright counterpanes, several bathrooms, and everything spotlessly clean. The first thing the connerpanes.

They refused to don the neat, blue uniforms of the school so Mrs. West. man decided to let them cling to their old garments until they voluntarily gave them up. But she insisted upon new, clean underwear, nightgowns and the semi-weekly bath, and that they wash their clothes once a used.

Until Mrs. Westman said: "This lady has just come from visiting your brothers." Then their whole demeanor changed. They crowded around us, and those who spoke English asked eagerly for news about the boys. We were glad to be able to tell them that they were well and happy and co-operating splendidly with the staff at their school. Some

If was a bright, warm day when we went to see them, and the manor brought them all out on the lawn in front of the Orphanage and introduced them. Thas was in the lead, her eyes constantly on her lift flock. She was a pretty little flock. She was a pretty little thing when she smiled, which she rarely did, and I took out a box of please her. I began to pass it arrely did, and I took out a box of please her. I began to pass it arround. Instantly her voice rang out in a command. But I was very glad to see that fhost of the little boys paid no attention, and reached gladily for the sweets. Before I left

Then they sang for me very willingly, Tina leading them. She was
smiling by that time. After a few
weeks Than was sent to school. She
had learned some English from another girl at the Orphanage, who in
turn learned Doukholor from her.
At first Tina simply sat at her desk
and refused to de anything. But
gradually patience and kindliness
won her, and presently she was one
of the best of pupils.

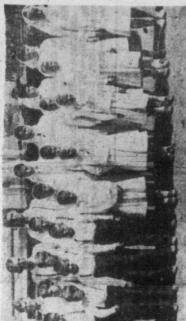
I am told that when Tina was 16
and grown into a very prectty young
girl, she came to visit the Orphanage, bringing presents for all the
smallest children there.

asked them to sing for us they gladly consented. Even the youngest of them gave voide lustly. Their singing was not so musical as that of the bys. Nasal tones predominated, but it was strictly in tune and good time.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

Scottish 'Golden Age'

IGHTENED AND HUNGRY



These singing Doukhobor children, less suspicious than those of a generation ago, recently took part in a festival at Nanaimo.

vent to see them at the Orphanage Victoria.

Around The World

Even experts are unable to tell whether ours is the only plant containing life or whether there may be millions of inhabited worlds. No obe can tell how a plant ten-dril knows where to reach to grasp a support. Next to food and cothing, hard ware is perhaps humanity's chief necessity, according to the Encyclo pedia Britannica. The matron and I had a talk first bout their arrival. It was evening when they came. They were frightened and hungry. The oldest of them was a little blonde girl of bout eight. Her name was "Than," and she had in her charge sturdy little boys of four and five, and little le boys of four and five, and little le boys of the same age, the youngest only three and the baby of the whole Doukobor contingent at the orphanage. Moreover, she was Than's sister. Supper was all ready for them, a very good supper, consisting argesty of bread and milk and cookies.

Built in the Second World War, the Alaska Highway cost \$138,000,000.

Russia is 83 per cent agricultural, according to the Encyclopedia

Peter Eliot

One of the most erudite Scots of all time was Prof. James Gregory of the Faculty of Medicine at Edinburgh. His fashe was known throughout the sisnaf for his belignernt attitude to infedicine. He became even more famous when he invented that compound of rhubarh, prations of small children as Dr. Pregory's mixture, or Coreory nour ferrors.

It was his habit to cally a stout can at the trial or over his shoulder, as if prepared for action, and in one of his too frequent prefessional controversies he actually applied it to the shoulders of an enther obstetrician. For this piece of self-indulgence he was fined a hundred pounds, a sum he could well afford since the had built up the most lucrative consulting practice in Scotland; indeed he was heard to say when indemnet was delivered that he would be glad to pay the filme twice over for the chance of repeating its content of the chance of

A miner must dig a ton of coal-to

SERVICE DISCONTINUED
HARRISHRG—Police amounced
that no longer will they switch
coins from auto windshields to
parking from atto windshields to
gave two reasons—"skidgow" characters are getting to the coins first
and some of the motorists skipped
making the initial meter, payment
when they parked.

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# Japanese Trip, Says Writer Louis Will Retire After

By JACK CUBDY

as John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Bob Eitzsimmons, Jim Jeftries, Jack Johnson and Jack Dempsey But his triumphs and his personal ity made him a public flool of a statute equalled only by Sullivar and Dempsey.

Some writers called him "Brown Lightning" because of his amazing hand-speed. Old-timers said Joe had the greatest hand-speed of any heavyweight that ever lived. Other

He made that statement of in ecision because of the gortusion seutling from varied reports pub shed since he was stopped by shed since he was stopped by accept Marciano in Madison Square

s may have been har but Joe's hand-sp e most devastating. 55 of his 71 pro

MAY BE BOXING DIRECTOR

As a champion he set records for holding the heavy crown nearly 12 years and defending it 25 times. He participated in three fights hat drew million-dollar gates. His earlings before managerial mol tax cuts—were more than \$4,00,000.

is delaying his retirem cement for commendab which will not be di

ng alarmed over his apparion to continue fighting, his battering by the Brocer, er,

To ease the minds of his we wishers, Joe's appeal to the publ gave this assurance: "I shall in fit them down." And he will no set them down." He'll retire,





Ambers in Phoenix, where Armstrong won the lightg. 17, 1938, and lost it back yr. Ambers now resides in on a nation-wide tour raiswm at Vicksburg, Ariz,

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Joe in his army days.

# **Natch Partner's Discards** ANASTA

ing.

Jut the years have caught up
the him, and we must say with

gret: "Good-bye, Joe."

TIME OUT!

s clean man, in and out of the

JACOBY

"I can understand watching the discards of the player at your left," writes a Minneapolis fan, "but I don't see the big advantage of watch ing your partner's discards. I find it very difficult to remember even one player's discards, and I dread it very difficult to remember even one player's discards, and I dread it very difficult to remember even one player's discards, and I dread have picked up the discard pile a few times. Your side has melded nothing, and you need 120 points for the first meld. Begin by saying that everybody has trouble remembering discards when he starts to play Canasta. After you've played it for a while, your man payed it for a while, your membering a group of meeningless cards. To the experienced player, cards. To the experienced player, each card has a meaning a group of meaningless cards. To the experienced player, each card has a meaning a group of meaningless cards. To the experienced player, each card has a meaning a group of meaningless cards. To the experienced player, the max you might compare it with memorizing a speech in a language. That's exactly why you must rehat you don't understand the remember your partner's discards. The nost important time to remember your partner's discards. The most important time to remember them is when you want to meld out in a partner's ill when your partner's discards. The most important time to remember them is when you want to meld out in a partner is ilkely to have in his hand.



Joanne Chettero in San Francisco makes as if she is going to chop off Hombre Montana's beard. He's a 325-pound wrestler from Argentina, whose whiskers measure seven-and-a-half inches. VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

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# Record Reviews

recordings from the past presents the bass player John Kirby and the small orchestra he led in the thirties. His "chamber music jazz" has a light-hearted rhythmic beat which tunefully explores some off-the-beaten-track music. The latest album in Columbia's Golden Era Series of great jazz recordings from the past presents By DAVID WHITNEY

By teaming Bing Crospy and Lances Langford to sig "Victor" Herbert Songs."

Decca has an album that can't miss. The

is an unusual album of eight numbers composed and directed by Les Baxter and his orchestra. The tunes catch the atmosphere of darkest Africa.

A pair of hitherto unreleased Duke Ellington records from the R.C.A. Victor I files are sparked by the Duke's piano playing "Agathering" and "Jumpin" Room Only". TV fans should get a kick from a disk by Burr Tilistron's Kukla, Fran and Oille "The Cuckoo" Dinah (R.C.A. Victor). Dinah Shore has adopted the new "intimate" style for her singing of her latest torch number. "Oh, How I Need You, Joe!" (R.C.A. Victor)

bugg.

Off the annual sussession of tributed to the 1951.52 Metropolitan fund, a substantid part already has been used in meeting in part the big deficit of lats season, in covering maintenance charges during the summer months and in financing several operas which have been restored by the management to the reperfory with new sets and costumes. The ternainder of the fund is committed for expenditures during the coming season.

The contributors Massachusetts was second with \$301.294 from 14.212 contributors; Massachusetts was second with \$36,899.90 from \$835 contributors; Ohio was third with \$28.93.38 from 5.38 contributors; California was fifth with \$28.93.30 from \$546 contributors; Trom \$546 contributors.

Capitol Records, which has released more records lately than any
of the other companies, has a flock
of good ones with Nat "King" Cole
singing "I Still See Elisa," Mary
Ford singing "Just One More
Chance," Kay Starr singing the
fast-tempored "On a Honky Tonk
Hardwood Floor," Ray Antiony's
Orchestra playing "Brother Fairs
and The Voice of Walter Schumann
Maria".

# Film Shop Hollywood

By BEN COOK

Gregory Peck, one of filmdom's
busiers people, is about ready to
take some advice.

As of now, with two months of
work on "The World in His Arms'
safely behind him.
Peck is stepping
down from his post
as one of the guiding hands at the
fing hands at the
Lat'Jolia playhouse
and letting someone else take over
the reins.

It is not that he
warts to get out of
the stage venture,
which he plonered Gregory
five years ago with Mel Ferrer and
Dorothy McGuire.

Peck says the venture has been one of the high spots of his life and that he is leaving it reluctantly because of his current high-pressure movie activities and because friends have urged him repeatedly to tone down his work.

Canada, with 1538 contributions, helped the New York Metropolitan Opera Company when, it appealed for funds.

Hawali, Alaska, Panama, India, England, Portugal, Pari and France also contributed.

As a result of the response after years of recurrent deficits, the Metropolitan Opera is at last in a position where it may be able to pay its own way for a while, according to George A. Sloan, chalman of the hoard of opera, in reporting that the association's appeal to the public for a \$750,000 opera fund of 195152 had reached its goal, Sloan paid tribute to Congress for granting relief from the admissions tax. He commented:

"This judicious action by Congress and the president gives the Metropolitan Opera and symphony orchestres across the nation a new lease on life and a fighting chance busine.

# London Drama Success Victoria Girl Scores

To Metropolitan's Appeal For Funds

Canada Responsive



Moyra Mullholland—term's highest marks.

Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Kent, recently paid a visit to the Central School of Drama in London, England. The Duchess is patroness of the school which is closely at fillated with Albert Hall. She particularly asked to meet overseas By AUDREY St. D. JOHNSON

A Victoria giri was presented, representing Canada. This was Moyra Mulholland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mulholland of 77 Beach Drive. Moyra, a member of the Victoria Little Theatre, the Flayers Gaild and U.B.C. Players Club, left the city over a year ago, to

"POECS' CRTY"
Weimar, Germany, often is referred to as the "Poets' City," It was the home of Gothe, Schiller, Herder and Wieland. Franz Liszt, one of the world's greatest musistudy drama in England. In a letter to her mother, she describes the Duchesa as beautiful, pleasant and easy to tak to and exquisitly smart in her dress.

Recently she has been playing "a plum of a part" in the school's termend production of Rodney Ackland's "Strange Orchestra." While other students shared parts, Moyra had hers to herself. She was playing a 25-year-old girl with a warped psyche and a dual ego.

When Indiana's general assembly, in special session to solve the state's critical welfare problem, was dead-locked in debate. Sen. Rebert O'Bannon ordered a plano moved into the stad chamber. "If we can sting a couple of songs together," he said "maybe w can get together on this welfare problem."

# Preparing 1952 Festival Syllabus

In the last week or two, the Victoria Musical Festival Association has been publishing portions of the 1952 syllabus in the daily press.

That means that weeks of careful, discriminating work on the part of the committe concerned has how reached a climax with test pieces in upwards of 200 classes in the music stores of the city.

It means that once the holidays are tacked away for another year, musicans—student and otherwise configured.

What else does it mean. Work, constant self-criticism, anguish of nerves, flush of triumph, chill of disappointment. All these enter the picture certainly, but they are passing energy of the individual.

The really important meaning is that for the third successive year, a striumant is to be administered to the musical heart of the city. A standard is to be raised that must be striven toward. Searching an alyses of music and its pearformance will be publicly made by competent men trained to the task.

And therein lies the answer to people who ask what is the value of examinations and festival competitions. The value is not affected by the case of the individual who plays beautifully in the privacy of the studio and goes to pleces before a judge; it is not seriously affected by the personality or personal idiosyncracy of the judge himself.

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Complete Recording
LLPA-6-\$18.90
London Recording
LVOpera-Comique, Paris, Sololists: Suzame Buyol; Libero
de Luca; Janine Micheau.

Kent's

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And if you think of it simply in terms of a trophy to be carried off, your telent is probably as tarnishable as the silverware:

No; it is put most clearly in the words of Sir Walford Davies: "Pacing each offer on the road to excellence," he said. There you have it in a nutshell. It is not whether or not you come out on top that matters. It is by how much have you failed or over-reached the standard; what are your weaknesses and strengths; and what of your competitors—what can you learn from them?

Just take away, the exams and the competition festivals and watch the standard drop.

Everyone in Victoria Practically

4 FLOORS AT 1130 DOUGLAS いるのと

Sale of paper-bound books has mped 500 per cent in the last way seers. More than 200,000,000 rere sold in 1350 and the 1551 total ill be midch higher.

On the other hand Arnold Hano, writing in the same magazine, notes the Zi-ceit paper covers have opened up a new source of revenue, sale of the reprint rights to original nowels in which the original likher, the reprint firm and the author all share.

For authors, however, the trend brings unmixed benefits through the millions of extra books sold. For new authors too, acording to Hano, the quickest route to publication is through one of the reprint houses that also puts out original stories in 25-cent and 35-cent form.

While an author may not look with the same price at his masterpleve in a paper back as he does the original in hard gover the financial aspect may soothe his price. Pererint publishers usually guarantee a minimum royalty payment, ranging from \$500 to \$2,000, which it most cases is divided between the arthor and the original publisher. Royalty is a penny a copy on the first 150,000 copies rising to 2.1 cents, and the sales

# STIMULATING STORY OF NEER EDUCATIONAL PIC

"Memoirs of An Educational Pioneer," by Alice Ravenhill. J. M. Dent and Sons (Canada) Ltd.

y refers to the "Memoirs of tame. I differ. story of educational projects iewed by GWEN CASH

An Educational Pioneer," as a slight volume. It is not only a well documented history of that emerged from the seeth of nearly a central story of a courageous woman. The woman is Doctor of Science, honoris causa, U.B.C., for mo of Victoria.

Family loyalty brought her to a bush farm on Vancouver Island. Her reputation as an educationist and administrator was already well established in England and the

Why didn't they try to tackle hous-ing and slums instead of patching up? DR. ALICE RAVENHILL
on her 91st birthday.

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# ister' Vivacious 'Younger S Tells Intimate Story

"The Younger Sister," God-ry Whn, Ryerson Press, Tor-to, 83.



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to the present day, many of the pictures naturally being with her parents and sister.

No dignity of royalty is lost in the intimate style of the author who relis how, when princesses were younger, uproarous games of racing demon and flerce pillow fights were each evening's beddine prelude and how anxious their parents were that royal birth should not be a suistricting handleap to a happy filldhood.

Publishers' Weekty) SELLERS BEST

"Mervine Goodwin, U.S.A." John P. Marquand.
"Marquand."
"The President's Lady," Irving Stone. "Melville Goodwin, U.S.A." John FICTION Herman Sea," Nicholas Mor "The Caine Wouk." The Cruel S

GOVERNMENT AT JOHNSON AND EOR ADULTS

The work of the section forms part of the department's "eat more fish" drive, which was lauched in co-operation with the fishing industy. The campaign's main objectives are to increase home consumption, to improve fish merchandising methods and to persuade restaurants and hotels to serve more and better fish dinners.

The experience of the home eco-

# Shakespeare Comedy In 'Comic' Books

High connects to comic books this month with the publication of an edition of William Skakespeare's "A M id a un na er Night's Dream."

This is the first time that a Shake-speare on edition was designed to give young readers an entertaining airro-duction to Shakespeare's works in a medium which appeals to them.

The Illustrations emphasize the connect of the characters and the situations. A study of past productions of "A Midaumner Night's Dream" and additional research of the reproduced the play authentically. The book was two years in preparation before publication. Classics Illustrated has published many adaptations of the literary classics Illustrated has published many adaptations of the literary classics illustrated has published many adaptations of the literary classics illustrated has bethe pointed out by educators that this series of magazines has been pointed out by educators that this series of magazines has been pointed to the behildren.

"A Midsumner Night's Dream ' is he 87th title in the series. Other titles are: "Treasure Island, "tran-oe," " A Tale of Two Cifies," "Sins farner" and Shakespeare's "Julius

# Boy Hero Story Of U.S. Civil War

"Susoking Host," by Gertrude Robinson, Oxford University Fress, \$2,75.

A 16 year-old boy who acquires a cott deserted by its mother becomes a sodier and plays a fero's par' in war as a soout, provides all the excitement that could be anticipated. Real characters, well known in the war, march through fictional pages with a background true to factual records of the U.S. Revolutionary War. There are references to Canada of the 1770 to 1777 period. although the book is essentially for its

(For Book Reviews in Brief see page 5,)

# About Christmas

They Don't Know How To Cook

Department Informs Women

Nothing Ever Takes the Plac of a Good BOOK

E 1012 The Marionette 1019 Douglas

By JOHN BIRD

Canadian women might as well face it: They just don't know how to cook fish properly.

Authority for that statement is the home economics section of the department of fisheries, it arrived at its conclusion after a year's research into the kitchen talents of the average housewife.

The section learned about this lack of "know how" in fish cookery as a result of its efforts to increase consumption of fish by Canadians. The section has been sending its home economists around the country for the past year showing women's organizations, schools, hotels and the proper way to cook



# Canada Lenient To Boy And Girl Marriages Fo 12-Year-Old Brides Give Legal Approval Quebec And Ireland

After hearing for years of the seandal of the child marriages of India it comes as a bit of a shock to realize that Canada takes a fairly liberal attitude towards young people marching to the altar.

British Columbia is fairly strict about it compared with Quebec, for

Quebec sets the minimum age as for boy bridegrooms and 12 for nd seems to be the only other where they are allowed to

In British Columbia, the age is 16, 16 wever, there is a special provision. Children under 16 years of age may get married if, after their parents have given consent, a judge of the Supreme Court considers there is sufficient justification.

A blue book on the subject has revently been published in the United Kingdom.

The Registrar-General-amounces a guide to the requirements of the territories of the Commonwealth and in the Irish Reguldie. The material has been countributed by the governments concerned, and the book is intended to be a handy reference to the requirements of the matriage has needed to be a handy reference to the requirements of the matriage has needed to be a handy reference to the requirements of the matriage have in force, the various requirements before a person is competent to marry, how the necessary notes of marriage must be given, the times and places at which marriages may take place and the pursons by whom they may be solumined.

The book shows that minimum ages for marriage with parents consent differ widely. In Tasmania t is as high as 18 for the man and 68 for the woman. In Ontario, it is 6 for both saxes, in Saskatchewan, 5. New Brunswick has no statusery restrictions as to age.
In England, the minimum is 16

but in Northern Ireland and Eire, for the woman.

Bars to marriage within specified degree of consanguinity and affinity number as many as 60 in Singapore as in Southern Rhotesia a man may marry his deceased wife's sieter but a woman cannor marry her deceased huishand's brother.

Turning to British Columbia records it came as a surprise to learn that this province plays quite a part in the child marriage picture. There were 29 biddes in the understated class in the last yearly record. Two of them married boys of 18, eighteen of them had grooms of 21, and under. You can't tell from the records how many 16 year-old grooms there were. The table starts at bridgerooms under table starts at bridgerooms under 18 and lists 34, then noves to 18. year-olds and lists 39, then noves to 18.

At the other end of the line more than a hundred neer of 70 and over were drarfled, including seven who were over 80. These were 33 brides of 75 years of age, and over and 68 in the over 50 years of age list.

The seven bridegrooms of 80 and over her married to women of over 50 years.

were name arts of age.

eet was only one real May and maker wedding. One man over nagried a girl of 17.

raying age for women, 20 rung it very close. More men get rried at 23 than any other age.

June is easily the most popular

Slipping Straps



Multi-Purpose Presents

# Decreases Holiday Tension ess Variety On Gift List

Make it a house-stipper Christmas for almost all your feminine friends and relatives, choosing various styles to suit their different tastes. Or choose another cetegory—stationery, compacts, scarfs, costume feweiry, perfume or whatever and see how quickly you can cover almost all your shopping needs without moving from one spot. If you declede to express your affection in fragrance, a good choice for almost any woman, regardless of age, is a combination Christmas

sage—purse perfume dispenser, e corsage will add to their Yule.

Pleasure, and the removable in dispenser will serve as a ninder of you for the rest of the

Tape Holds Lingerie

beneath your hemiline on one side.

One way of dealing with this difficulty, is to fasten the offending straps in place with a strip of cellophane tape. This may be quickly and easily applied as a part of your regular dressing procedure; removed with a fast zip at the end of the day.

The tape will provide secure anchorage for your straps and will not hurt your skin, makers say.

If you wish to preserve your lin-ens, avoid allowing your sheets to whip on the line in a strong wind. If s also poor policy to jork sheets forcibly from the line after they have from Household Hints

A strip of cellophane tape anchors slip strap to shoulders, eliminates axziety and discom-fort caused by straying lingerie supports.

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Avo.a st. ..., recasents by lift-ing the lid of a boiling pot in such a way as to allow steam to rush out on the side that's away from you. Thick, but pliable pot holders are a necessary item in every kitchen; a deubled-up disheloth or dish towel is a poor substitute.



with kittens. is as fearless among the big

eir Pr

two poultryman worked towards a goal he had set himself long ago—a business of his own. At night he poured over books to learn all he returned to Canada with the ra

way up there Charli

ariety chosen by the New-ras the king-sized broad broads. Weight range for ales) is 23 to 33 pounds, ens, 12 to 18 pounds. Which-y you take it, that's a lot

that is the ideal situation, but it doesn't always work out that way, I learned.

Disease prevention is a major concern of the turkey business. Turkeys are subject to fowl typhold. Its consistent and the turkey business; in fact, they have more aliments than an oldenaid aunt.

OVER A TON A DAY

Their appetites are a major concern, too. One and one-half tons of feed is the daily consumption on the Newman farm when the birds approach maturity. Oats are sown on the ranges to be ready for the birds when they are turned out, but that's only a drop in the crop. I gathered. Wineat, oats and special 'grower pellets' will send the Newman's anmual feed bill to \$18,000 thus wan's anmual feed bill to \$18,000 thus At this point, Betty Newman, who is in charge of them to this stage, urns the job over to her husband. Up to eight weeks of age a turkey is very sensitive to wet weather, it ppears. Unless due care is taken hery will catch pneumonia and die Why? "A turkey's feathers develop long the back; until it is eight veeks old there is little growth on he sides," Mrs. Newman said. On the range until 28 to 30 weeks old, turkeys attain their prime and re slaughtered. This done by incerting a thin-bladed knife in the coof soil each bird's mouth in such way as to sever the feather nerve.

Betty and Charlie Newman find time to raise more than turkeys. Three and one-half-year-old Ann and two-year-old Paul complete this busy family. Except, of course. Or Panny—a Great Dane of horse-like proportions. "Shucks, I was only being friendly," his aggricved look said, as I picked myself up out of the mud.

# By CECIL SOLLY

BEDS OF. FOUR ROWS he roots should be planted 15

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To 15 Years Good For 12

Asparagus A Profitable Crop

GARDENING

s not possible, coarse sand and peat moss may be added to heavier soils to improve drainage, while retravy stable manure will assist in conditioning the soil. If available, a large quantity of seaweed, spaded hand the bed, while it is yet "green," will be a great help.

During the fall or early winter months is the time for peparing the bed. Planting of the roots should be done now. If this is not commethed the next best time is immediately the weather opens up in the spring. The most satisfactory method is to purchase two-year old plants. They are not expensive. If time is of no matter, these two-year old plants can be grown from seed, which should be planted in serving. Whether the plants are grown in one's own garden or brought home from a garden or brought home stately the same.

This is not so, because once a bed its made, the only care that is necessary is weeding, and feeding.

getable plant and when proper-rtilized and cared for, will con tue to produce crops for at leas

hould be chosen, and all weeds are thing due to the bed is all important. The soil ust be then thoroughly trenched and a dressing of peat moss and relarotted manure should be in-orporated into it. It is better to hoose a sandy soil, but if this

an in the same posters. The average aspurar the home garden, is tring 50x15 feet. This shout 150 plants, which

200 B.C., in th

should be four rows wide, the rows equally spaced. Trenthes should be find so that the long, thong-like roots may be spread out laterally with the centre bud of the crown three inches beneath the surface of the rotors are not left exposed in any way. After planting, a light dressing of a good commercial fertilizer should be spread over the bed. Then the soil from each side of the bed should be forked up and spread to a depth of an extra three inches over the bed. This will raise the level of the crown boulds of the roots, but the level of the crown luches above the level of the crown buds of the roots, but the level of the bed will be only three inches above the remainder of the garden. Strong crowns, properly planted in a well-made bed should give an abbundant growth during the first year. Under no circumstances should any stalks be cut until the second year after planting. This means that cutting of the bed can be commenced in earnest during the

PUBLISHERS' LATEST

# Book Reviews In Brief

# In Jungle Warfare **Elephants Shared**

"Elephant Bill," by Lieut-Col. J. H. Williams, O.B.F. Reprint Society of Canada.

Describing them as the most lovable and sagacious of all beasts.

Col. Williams gives some striking facts and figures on the use of elephants in war. It comes as a surprise to learn they were used in thousands for bridge building and hauding in the jungle in Elephant Companies.

In all, 1,652 were captured from the Japanese between November, 1942, and the date of unconditional surrender.

Wearly 4,000 were lost during the war through ignorance in handling them: thousands of others stampeded into the jungle and joined wild herds.

The author, obviously an expert on elephants besides a lover of them, tells of the remarkable tasks they perform and of the great inteligence they show in doing them.

In talking about the birth of elephants he mentions when the sacred white elephant of Mandalay was a call its mother died. It-was suckled by 20 young Burmese women daffy, as wet nurses and so reared.

# Hospital Setting

For Tense Novel
"Dr. Logan's Wife," by Diana
Gaines, Random House of Canada,
307 pages, 83.75.

Former Chicago advertising and radio copywriter, Diana Gaines produces a second novel which indicates there will be still more from her

The scene is Los Angeles. Main characters are Dr. Logan, Jennetchis wife and Peter Surinov, brilliant student of atomic medicine. Persons connected with a great hospital and their families are the characters.

Surinoy, rugged young scientist with a Russian Gypsy background, graces. "Within the Gary Cooper' tradition is whether t'e wolf romantically or politically he is accused of being. True he is enamored with a fellow scientist's wife. He's "investigated" as a tratior, unjustly accused of adultery and dismissed from the laboratory. A love story of unusual depth and meaning runs through the book.

# Pleasant Reading About Nice People

"Winter and Bough Weather," by
B. F. Stevenson, Collins, \$2.56.
Filty words would summarize
Miss Stevenson's latest book of hill
farmers on the Scottish borders, yet
there is nothing tiresome in the 250
pages she takes to tell it.

It is one of a trilogy in which the
lovable characters, Jock and Marmie
Johnstone and their nephew James
are outsanding. James, the ir
adopted nephew, returns to an adjoining farm with his bride, a city
girl and an artist who has to get
used to a different way of life.
She does. In fact, everything happens to the pleasant characters she
creates as the readers would wish
it happen to them. There's only one
villian. His greatest vices are he
is an outsider and doesn't take his
farming as seriously as the Scots
around him.

A lot of readers will probably like
the Johnstones so much they wull
get the rest of the trilogy to know
more about them.

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# Adventure, Romance Of Privateer Days

"Capt, Barney," by Jan Westcott Ambassador Books Ltd., 286 pages \$3.75.

Mutton must know his business best, and in you go expecting to see a meek fittle man as befits his name, but not at all. Mutton, in the store, is very different from his soft and wooly relation on the farm. He is large, dark and bristling with busis ness. Should be called "Beet" you Writer of major book selections. Philadelphia born Jan Westcott's first novel with an American background will be welcomed by all who have read "The Border Lord," "Captan for Elizabeth" and "The Hepburn." All have been published since 1946. It should add considerably to her reading audience.

A book of adventure written purely for entertainment, it will be sories of the sea. It covers both sides of the Atlantic in the 1700's when the young U.S. Navy was clashing with the U.S. Navy who leads an exciting private life and adventurous life as a fight in geommander at sea.

High spirited independent English girl. Lady Douglass Harris contri-buted to the romantic element.

Then take Goforth, a mi

# Subtle Humour Spices Story

A suitable marriage for Lise is the theme of the new book "Lise Lilly, white" by Margery Sharp. Grand tather Lillywhite down to grand-daughter gener in to the story, in eluding their cousins and their aunts in between.

Chief schemer is Tante Amelie who devotes every hour of her life to her niece. Lise, chaperoning her and choosing her friends. Three excursions into life are made by Lise. Excursions into life are made by Lise. Excursion number one meaning. Lord Mull, number two Count Stanists Dombrowski (both her aunits stats Dombrowski (both her aunits shoed). How she handles all these, as well as her own relatives, makes an interesting story, one spiced with English wit.

# Mother's Darling' London Cockney

The London coster has changed No pearly with surface and the surface and more can't fell them from other citizages. The confermonger is still there, but he looks like anyone eigh, according to H. W. Morton's latest book, in Search of London.

The author says coster is a queer word derived from the coster or custard apple they used to sell.

That's a dictionary definition, too, but, also, I read in another book recently coster comes from acciseting and is based on the coster's method of accosting his prospective customers with a breezy sales talk.

You can take your choice but it really doesn't matter because this is what Morton lists as some of his "useless information."

Along the same line, the origin of the word "cockney" shows it was applied to a mother's durling—a milksop. It comes from an obsolete verb to cocker and pamper. It was applied to a person who was so tenderly brought up that he was long since lost its sting.

Let's hasten to add the word has life moust Tussaud Waxworks

Of course, anyone with such a name would have to be a missionary or a pioneer, and pioneers have ceased to pioneer so what is left to you, Goforth you must, willy nilly. Cuthush, horiculturist: Allwork, a farmer. Who would quarrel with that \$\frac{a}{8}\$ an appropriate name? No farmer I am sure. Dr. Patchet, a doctor. Dr. Hack-g, rather an ominous name for a rutist, Bolt, engineer and Bel-

Of course the trades are well represented. All the Smiths and their different prefixes and many others, though perfaps Fletchet, meaning arrow maler is not usually included in this list.

Birds give us plenty of names, Sparrowhawk being one of the most unusual. Countries, counties, towns, fish, animals, trees, flowers, veget, ables and colors all contribute their slare, though amongst animals. I have never yet mer a Mr. Cow but Bulls in plenty.

Pigg and Hogge and Katt are all quite usual. Nor amongst colors have I yet found a Mr. Blue, but there are Blacks, Browns and Whites



A few condiments: Pepper, Mustard, Pickles, Onion, Garlic; no Salbut plenty of Salters.

but plenty of Salters.

Currency gives Money, Penny, Farthing. Dollar and for good measure, Money-Penny.

The church supplies a great many names even to Popes, Abbots, Monks, Nunns and Pryers who surely shoul not have had descendants. We once had a Pope, Bishop and Dean at the same time on the Victoria School Board.

What has always interested me are what I call adjective names which still indicate the outstanding characteristic of the family. Just a few are: Titt, tiny people to this

WhatsinaR

"What's in a name?" With apologies for beginning this with such an old cliche. However, a name can pack quite a wallop when it is combined with a trade, as for instance—Mutton, the butcher.

Who would dream of passing him up in favor of Smith, the butcher white instead, very fair, nearly across the street?

Broadfoot, Proudfoot, Bigeliow. Stone, Hoyle and Hogge you can be stuck with, but when parents make it Cherry Stone, Olive Hoyle and Ura Hogge it's tough on kids By POLLY PINHORN

day; Whitehend, very fair, nearly white haired. Tallman, Sweetman, Broad foot, Proudfoot, Bigfellow, Littleboy, etc.

CONTRARES.

An amusing list of contraries:
Slackitght, Thymne-Fatt, HilliDale,
Camnor-Pistol Silleywise:
In really queer names, how about
the following: Huntgrubbe, Colenut, Pill, Ranhath, Physokfin,
Shriek, Newfove, Headlamp, Short
boli, Bearpark, Gatherrole, Weathervax, Bloodbelly, Sweetlove, Whiskers, Horsepool, Stubblefield, Hals-

Inna... of the Southern Michigan ate prison enjoy reading their eekly newspaper but there is one dumn they like better than any, her feature. It is called "The oamling Reporter."

# देशानिक विकास

Send each sheet as you finish it to the Victoria Times Color Contest Editor. Crayon these pictures and those appearing next week.

Second Prize \$7.50 Third Prize \$5 Cash prizes will be awarded in time for your Christmas shopping. Ten Prizes of One Dollar First Prize \$10

The Contest is open to Pre-Junior High School Children Only.









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# Telling The World - But It's Secret Retained By Successor Hush-Hush Policy Still Of Chocolate Maker

nt Street here is a secr It earns a place in th By CECHL MAIDEN



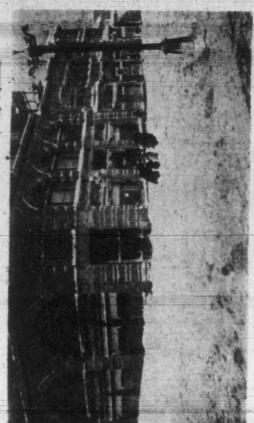
her far-off places, who are suf-clently convinced on that point to nd periodically to Vancouver Is-nd for their own regular supplies. ite possible that they are the be ocolates in the world. That is ent, but there are a gr many people in Europe, in S America, North America, S Africa, Australia, Japan, Korea rily, furtively and finallytents." "Oh, no-our customers wouldn't like their names to be known!" "And no photographs ... we really couldn't have any photo-

mystery, the company is but follow-ing the tradition originated by its founder ... one of whose favorite occupations seems to have been pulling down the blind. And locking ever he didn't want to male any more chocolates that day or felt like a holiday. this year of 1951, a polite

discreetly non-committal. For he was, at that time, according to the reports, a "worthy" and energetic young man having established himself in a lucrative business." So lucrative, as a matter of fact, that WITH THE BLINDS DOWN
In deference to the expressed desire about no names, let's call him
Mr. R. This series of articles does not concern itself with history, but since history is in this case projecting itself into the activity of today, it's interesting to discover that Mr. R., though a hative of Massachus. setts, seems to have succeeded fairly well in pulling a blind down even round himself. Even when he married, in 1885, an "estimable young lady for many years a resident of Victoria," the local papers were discreetly non-committal. For he

death in 1927, was

is a terrible story of an



Long before the days of the big snow of 1917 the firm was operating around the corner from

o Mr. R.'s shop and asking for ocents." worth of mixed choco-es." After a moment of Olympian ence. Mr. R. transfixed the boy the a look of outraged scorn and disoviy." "10 cents means one

NO NAMES PLEASE"

THE WORLD

Tasked if I might have at least a look, at the little factory that I sensed lay beyond the door at which we were talking. Faces blanched around me, there was the same kind of ominous hush that has swept very me in the past when I have asked at army intelligence head-quarters to be allowed to take a look at the secret operation room.

After a quick inspection and a lightning gauging of the security first I was admitted into the white holy of holies where these choco-

The mixing and making room was a high, white place, tremendously near, scrupulously clean, thoroughly up-fodate and efficient-looking. Other rooms in this immaculate plaint may have revealed secrets, but that, was as far as I was permitted to go. I was, in fact, led resolutely back to the front shop the company's re

IN VICTORIA'S DAY

And that shop is quite something! It is unchanged from what it must have been when Victoria was the

BRIEFS FROM BRITAIN

The block of Portland stone, from the bomb blasted walls of St. Thomas, will be built into the entrance hall of the new Canadian hospital.

It's usually the wife who runs to Joint-when a hubby and wife ave that kind of a checking acount, \* \* Cochrane's Barbs



snow will stop a lot of our cardrivers from going slaying.

Most women don't go by the newest fashions, says a style expert. They just go buy them.

For a real pack of fun it isn't o early to start loading the oset shelves with Christmas

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Hibok-Hibok Blows Her Top

Volcanic Mt. Hibok-Hibok on Camiguin Island, 500 miles south of Manila, has been in eruption for the past five days. Deaths are estimated to amount to between 1,000 and 2,000. Ships have been alerted for possible evacuation of the island's 65.599 inhabitants.

# Montreal Shops Defy Closure

ness on Roman Catholic holy days, Montreal's major and minor stores threw open their doors to all who would enter and hold and the store and looked at each other knowingly. They didn't stop or even take notes.

dispatched a number of squad cars to break up a demonstration by French-speaking students outside department stores.

After in the afternoon police outsily announced and advertised in yesterday's English newspapers—that they would be open for business.

Although business and shopping districts were deserted early in order to have a test case in the day while Catholics at brought to court. tended mass on the Feast of Immaculate Conception, by mid-morning things began to hum when major department stores on St. Catherine Street opened doors the by-law. to Christmas shoppers. Smaller stores, such as jewelry and men's clothing retailers, were the first to open.

The Feast of Immaculate Conception was the first holy day that the controversial by law was to be applied since its adoption.

Clerks and managers were jittery when a reporter peered through the window and walked inside, sniffing the air in the manner of a bloodhound. The newspaper man didn't make any purchases, but chatted with the

The reporter noticed one motor-

# **Overnight Entries**

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In direct defiance of a new city by-law prohibiting busi-

The department stores previ-

A group of the stores indicated they intended to break the law

# Strike May The Hit Chrysler

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 8 (BUP), Police officers, who Friday an-nounced they would call out re-serves to help enforce—the by-law, were few and far between.

The reporter noticed one motor
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The reporter noticed one motortiations with the company. The men hold a two-year contract, effective for nearly another 12 months, but have a clause which enables them to reopen negotia-tions on wage issues after a year. Company refusal to grant retroactive pay to the men was con

talks.
Ford officials held firm, meanstage was set for a long seige.

# RESULTS

# IR GROUNDS

	Star Pigeon (Zehr) \$8.4		
	Joe's Star (Williams)	24.00	10.8
	Second Race—Old Burlap (Coffman) \$10.8 Halvers (Popara) Florida Farmer (Carstens) Time, 1.12 4-5.	5.20	4.6
	Third Race— Silver Senator (Hufnagel) \$13.2 Bygone Days (Ussery)————————————————————————————————————	4.20	2.8
	Pourth Race—Dr. Felix (Coffman) \$11.60 Piery Chief (Bone) Upright (Popara) Time, 1.48 4-5.	9 \$7.00 6.80	85.4 5.2 9.4
	Fifth Race— Excelsis (Hufnagel) \$9.40 Locks (Jenkins) Lady Locks (Baldwin) Time, 1.13 1-5.	5.40	4.00
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	GOLDEN GATE		1
	First Race— Sponsor (Moreno) \$6.20 Sir Patch (Peterson)		\$2.7
	Orientation (York)		
	Second Race— Beau Knight (Glisson) \$7.50 Prevaricator (Longden)	4.10	2,6
1000	Time, 1.43 2-5. Third Race—		
	Miss Homemaker (Miller) \$12.60 Mac's Beauty (Jones)	14.50	6.9
	Gallella (Longden)	THE RESERVE	

# Still **Erupts**

Fear Portions Of Island May Sink

MANILA, Dec. 8 (AP) .-Lava spewed from four holes near the top of Mount Hibok Hibok today as the volcano

The holes were marked by four glowing red spots seen clearly through the smoke and steam swirling around the peak on Camiguin Island in the southern Philippines

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Fissures opened in the earth near Mabajoa on the northern coast of the island. These coast of the island. These brough fear that parts of Cami-guin might sink into the sea.

Constabulary troops and rescue workers were evacuated hastily by boat from the Maba beer.

Jao area,

brought to court.

The \$40 fine for infractions meant little to the retailers who expected to draw shoppers given a day off from work because of the by-law.

Counted the repair such a sinking of the earth near an erupting volcano would have shown on their seismographs.

Delayed reports from the island said 266 bodies had been recovities and the repair of the said agreement between the two parties will be signed Sunday afternoon. The contract will provide for a pay increase of 27.2 cents an hour. The in-

Several small concerns also planned to open, but most of them waited until noon to give their Catholic employees a chance to attend mass.

Windsor Auto

said 266 bodies had been recovered so far.

Juan Pagalan, chief elerk in the Mabajao treasurer's office, told the Philippines news service he didn't believe that more than 10 per cent of the 2,300 persons living in the hardest-nit areas survived the first blast last Tuesday.

Windsor Auto

Sunday afternoon. The contract will provide for a pay increase is not retroactive. The work contract is to run for two and one-half years, effective July 1, 1951, with a provision to reopen wage talks after survived the first blast last Tuesday.

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# TROOPS SHARE KOREA OUTPOST

WESTERN FRONT, Korea, possibility that the strike Dec. 8 (Reuters) — It's a strange war these days. For instance, there is an outpost in No-Man's Land between British and Chinese lines. By day British troops occupy it. Later, the Communist night shift takes over. Both sides are reported to keep the fire in the stove going for each other.

# Volcano First Tavern Reopens Here

Brewers' Unions Accept Company Wage Offer, 43-Day-Old Strike Ends In Compromise

Esquimalt's Gorge Hotel beat all other B.C. taverns in getting back to business, following the end of the brewery strike.

A. Mawer, proprietor of the Gorge, made arrangements this afternoon to have 70 barrels of beer in cold storage transported to his premises so he could open.

delivery. Other tavern keepers near Vic-toria, who must depend upon the

brewery to supply their needs, said they would not be open until Monday evening. Some thought it might be Tuesday be-

Philippines news service said also it had received an unconfirmed report that part of the village of Panasan, west of Mabajao, had sunk into the sea.

Volcano experts in Manila discounted the report. They said such a sinking of the earth near an eruning volcane would have

The union struck against the

province's four main breweries in support of demands for a 35-cent hourly wage boost. They had rejected a company offer of The final settlement is based

on the 25-cent offer plus a 2.2 cent-an-hour cost of living bo Cost of the strike in lost wages, production and taxes has been estimated at well over \$2,-000,000

News of the strike settlement was welcomed by beer parlor op-erators and their 3,000 waiters. An estimated \$1,000,000 worth

OFFERS RESIGNAT

R.C.M.P. report there is heavy snow on the Malahat. They advise automobile traffic to avoid the highway, except in necessity. Chains are recommended. It was still snowing at press time.

# Sees Index Hike

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP) H. R. MacMillan, head of Canada's largest timber em-pire, predicted today that Canadian living costs will continue to rise due to defense costs.

Addressing the Vancouver Board of Trade, he said the policy of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was obviously the only way to last-ing peace "and this costs a lot of money."

# Drive On Dopers

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives and special investigators of the British Jockey Club are set to team up in a big drive against racehorse dopers

This move follows an offer by Lord Roseberry, one of Britain's leading racehorse owners, to pay £1,000 (\$2,800) for information establishing the identity of the person or persons who doped one of his

# **Games Get Grant**

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP) Vancouver's British Empire Games committee is officially

Stan Smith, general chairman of the committee, said today they have received their first funds, Vancouver's

The committee will receive for the next three years.

\$50,000 grant. \$50,000 a year from the city Public Cry For Safety City and Saanich police today

**Police Join** 

NEW CITY PROSECUTOR

oined with residents of the area done" to eliminate the dangerous curve on the Gorge Road West hill at Harriet Road. In the past two years this stretch has seen etween 20 and 30 accidents-

This followed a violent two-ar crash Friday afternoon that sent three persons to Jubilee Hospital and caused about \$2,000 vehicle damage.

In hospital are:

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Mrs. Christine Harris, 45, of Saltair Station Road, Ladysmith, in "satisfactory" condition; Mrs. Sane Taylor, 70, of White Street, Ladysmith, condition "fair;" Leslie Marlow, 22, of 1303 Yates, condition "good."

Lestie Marlow, 22, of 1303 Yates, condition "good."

We've only been here since the department (whether on duty or not) attend a special meeting to be pay a \$15 fine, was discharated.

on this hill in that time," said is to discuss the allegedly. The 74-year-old non-comform John Hess, 20 Gorge West. He strained relations between the ist, sentenced for harboring and

Mrs. John A, Church, 41 Gorge West, said she would like a guard rail on the hilly curve to ago.

Tribution was appointed to his at the city police station into a bustling business centre. protect her property.

"The accident rate here has been so heavy it has become extremely dangerous to allow our children to roam or play around the street," she declared.

Sgt. Eric Elwell of Saanich police believes that the danger could be alleviated "somewhat" by eliminating the curve. There is a piece of unoccupied property on the northwest corner frontii in a store that could be utilize he says.

# NEARLY HEAD-ON

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Taylor were in a car coming up the hill toward Victoria when the nearly head-on collision occurred, with the car driven by Marlow, proceeding out of town, almost in the centre of the hill.

Mrs. Harris was en route to he Jubilee Hospital to pick up her daughter, Student Nurse Miss Norma Harris, and take her back to Ladysmith for a one-day holiday. Mrs. Taylor is Miss Harris' grandmother

# Police Call Special Parley As Tension Brings Crisis

From unimpeachable sources it is learned James J. Proud-foot, city prosecutor, has offered his resignation if allegations by certain members of the police department can be sub-

The letter containing this offer has been sent to Chief of Police John Blackstock.

A special meeting of the police department for all men, off duty or not, has been called to discuss the situation. The Times learns that certain members of the department ob-

"We've only been here since Sept. J., but there have been three accidents—including one death—

It is inferred that the meeting sigh of relief.

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He could not be contacted im-

certain changes in policy as pros- visiting hours.

members of the department object to the way in which Proudfoot has been laying charges and withdrawing them after they have been laid.

This could be related to the case of Robert G. Jackson, which has been in the forefront of court news this week.

Asked by this receiver if he

Robert Jackson, who spent three days in jail rather than

lives opposite the latest accident new prosecutor and police department heads.

mals at 1629 Rockland Avenue, contrary to public health regula-Proudfoot was appointed to his tions, turned the charge office

Scheduled to go to California nediately for confirmation. Sunday, he had a steady stream Proudfoot, according to Police of secretaries, contractors, elec-Sunday, he had a steady stream Commissioner Brent Murdoch, tricians, and business acquain has written a number of letters tances constantly going in and to the commission suggesting out of the police station during

ecutor.

"There has been a certain leaving the police was a barber amount of criticism," Murdoch shop.

# Major Upsets Feature Soccer Matches In U.K.

ter United with 26 each.

LONDON, Dec. 8 (Reuters)—
Astonished fans of Portsmouth, strongest soccer team in Britain and leader of league division one, today saw their heroes held

In Scottish League division A the position remains unchanged with East Fife two points ahead of its nearest rival Hibernian, In division B, Clyde, the leader, After the impact, the Marlow Burnley, 16th in the division. Dumbarton, but still has a four-

After the impact, the Marlow car continued on and hit a power pole finishing up on its side. Marlow was knocked uncon-Marlow was knocked was knocked was knocked was knocked was knocked was knocked He suffered bad head lacerations. The two women in the other car both sustained severe shock and facial lacerations.

Portmouth profited by the was responsible for many of to-failure of its nearest opponents and now has 29 points, a clear three-point lead over Arsenal, Bolton Wanderers and Manches-

# Davy Still Dabbling But Yoga No Mystery

By HUMPHREY DAVY Someone told me today that I edge which is as old as the hills.

Someone told me today that I was playing, with fire in taking up the practice of Yoga under my Hindu Swami. He shuddered and looked at me as if I was heading for a dark abyss from which there is no return.

I have met others who have not been so blunt but who have hinted that I was dabbling with something mysterious which I should leave alone. Then, when I've tried to explain what it was all about, they became silent and the expressions on their faces seemed to say "poor fellow, he's hypnotized."

This surprised me. I had no idea that there were still people under the spell of Sax Rohmer, Rider Haggard and other writers who painted the Eagt and India as lands of dangerous mysticism. The truth of the matter is there is nothing mysterious about India. Especially, there is no mystery in some of its philosophies which today are beginning to influence the western world.

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One of these is Yoga. As this
is the last time I'll be writing
about this subject, I though I'd
explain what it is all about. From
what I can make our, it is a
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# active pay to the men was considered the danger spot of the U.N. Negotiators Fail talks. le, in their refusal to rehire 26 kers fired last week for all dagitating Strike settlement oliations broke off Friday and MUNSAN, Korea, Dec. 8 (AP), the conference table became

MUNSAN, Korea, Dec. 8 (AP).

United Nations negotiators to day made another unsuccessful effort to break the long deadlock over policing a truce in Korea.

The Communists rebuffed all U.N. overtures and again said "no" to every key U.N. proposal for supervising an armistice.

After five hours of debate, in which tempers on both sides of agreement is hammered out.

The negotiators to be became trayed, the two-man subcommittees appeared no nearer to a break in the 12-day deadlock. Nonetheless, so me observers saw hope of a compromise solution soon. They said they believe the negotiations have reached the hard bargaining stage which frequently comes just before an agreement is hammered out.

The negotiators go back to

# SELECTIONS

The negotiators go back to Panmunjom for another session at 11 a.m. Sunday (3 p.m. PST

Saturday).

Maj.Gen. Howard M. Turner, senior U.N. delegate, told correspondents that the subcommittees spent much of the day discussing the status of U.N.-held islands off North Korea and the make up of a proposed armistice commission. He said they were at "complete stalemate" on both.



summer-breakin'-a drought by negotiation

Folks are sure loaded down with Christmas bundles these days an' t' think that we banned th' old Indian potlatches. Cougars had their tongues hangin' out, but they licked



Question Captured Guerrillas

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander in Korea (centre), watches as R.O.K. Gen. Lee (right) queries North Korean guerrillas captured in a recent